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of the waiting room where deposits

In 1873 the present bank build-

bank came downstairs to its pres-

In the past ten years the bank

The lower part of the bank build-

West Cambridge

Five Cents Savings Bank

1860 - 1930

Arlington

Five Cents Savings Bank

since 1867

of the Bank is another sign inform-

AMERICAN LEGION HOLDS

On the Massachusetts avenue side

The annual outing of the local

post, American Legion, was held

last Sunday at Indian Hill Farm.

were participated in by a large per-

The "Navy" won the baseball

centage of the members.

fancy diving contest.

dropped to 688.

mile free style swimming race.

has grown rapidly. From a little

were received from 3.30 to 9 o'clock

Advocate

FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK HAS SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Opened June 30th, 1860 as West Cambridge Five Cents en by making the dues for this spec-Savings Bank. Building Decorated for Occasion.

WILL GIVE PAGEANT AT SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

ment", by Marguerite Shaw of Over- savings of its citizens. look road, at the meeting next Monday evening in the Church of the granted in response to a petition get acquainted with each other. Redemption, Boston, of the Univer- to the general court signed by Any of the members will be glad should be. salist General Sunday School Association. Following the organ pre- William E. Parmenter, Abel G. wish to join or to give any informalude and a hymn, prayer will be of- Peck, Nathan Robbins, John Os- tion about the Chamber. The capfered by Rev. R. R. Hadley. Then born, John Field, and George C. tains will be particularly glad to comes the processional and the Russell. reading of the scripture by Disciple

"Master and Followers", "Ene-the old Lexington and West Cam-mies", "John Mark—a lad", "Cal-bridge Railroad station. The starecessional, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", closes the program. of the old Town Hall. The bank The characters are taken by the had a desk and safe in one corner fellowing Arlington people:

"Mary, Mother of Jesus", Mrs. e Shinn; "Sarah", Edith p. m., every Saturday.
"Mary Magdalene", Mrs. In 1873 the present Marjorie Shinn: Myrtle Fielder; "John", Frank Har- ing was erected and until 1921 Wednesday when he scored a sweet "James". James Younie; "Mat-the second boor. The name of the thew", Eric Jensen; "John Mark", bank had been changed in 1867
Marjorie McCann; "His Mother", when the town's name was changed hind. Mrs. Grace Tuttle; "Another Mary", to Arlington, to the Arlington Five Alice Needham; "Salome", Ethel Cents Savings Bank. In 1921 it Knight; "Rabbi Annar", Joseph was necessary to expand so the Lannefeld; "Levi, the Pharisee", Rupert G. Dutton; "Judas", Earle ent location. Ross; "Woman With Babe", Ruth Griffin; "Samaritan Woman", Peg-Dickson; "Beggar Cripple", Ernest assets in 1930 amount to over \$12,-Hesseltine; "Blind Grandfather", 000,000. Leroy Shaw; "Boy", Elene Shinn; 'Girl''. Marian Fillmore; "Roman Soldiers", William Bott and George

A. Knight. Mrs. Doris M. Hackett is directing the production with Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Gertrude Simpson, Miss Kath-Yerrinton and Mrs. Sarah Powers as her assistants. Mrs. Margaret Sandberger has charge of the music, Robert Needham of the lighting and John Fillmore and Robert Weston on the properties. William Peterson, Oscar Peterson, Fred Sullivan and Stanley Benner will ush-

In the chorus there will be Mrs. len, Gertrude Hesseltine, Adele reached its 70th birthday on June On the long par four fourth hole He is employed by the International Turnbull, Marcia Tuttle, Bertha way are decorated with bunting and Yerrinton, Katherine Yerrinton. Soloist, Laura Brown.

CHARITY WHIST

Tuesday evening in St. Hall the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild will hold a whist and bridge for a very worthy Wayland. There was a clam bake Mrs. Perry is chairman, and several other features which There will be many prizes.

-On Thursday, Mrs. Minnie Otis, game, 17 to 7, but the "Army" Mr. Roscoe Otis, Mr. Charles Han- came back strong to win the tug 'o only seven pars on his card. Five church, with Rev. Nicholas Murphy Brookdale avenue, Mrs. Bertha Brittain and Miss Dorothy Brit- the hog-calling contest, with John rest were all birdies with the exa motor trip to Niagara Falls, where liam B. Barry won the fat man's second hole. they will spend the holiday week- race, and Christi Anifantis won the end visiting points of interest.

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DRIVE FOR MEMBERS NOW ON MANY BRIDES The drive of the Commercial Di-

vision of the Chamber of Commerce for new members is now on. Every merchant in town is invited to join An extra inducement has been givial occasion ten dollars. Also this the last of last week and the first

The Division has divided itself The Arlington Five Cents Sav- into teams, and each team is striv- ton resident, shows that June has ings Bank is celebrating its seven- ing to outdo the others. The one lost none of its popularity as a wedtieth anniversary this week. For which gets the most members will ding month with the young people The first Universalist church will seventy years it has grown along have its expenses paid at an outing of this town. There were both present a pageant, "The Fulfill- with the town and has cared for the which will be held early in the fall. church and home weddings with On this occasion the old and the lovely brides, their attractive at-On April 4, 1860, a charter was new members will have a chance to tendants, roses and larkspur to

George H. Gray, Addison Gage, to take the names of those who the present grass plot to the east setts avenue.

Winchester Records

Horton Smith was wonderful banking rooms were maintained on 69 for the eighteen on the difficult Winchester Country Club course,

Diegel and Smith defeated the amateurs, 2 and 1. Both Voight Lufkin; "Rabbi Amos", Walter E. lower floor was remodeled and the and Ouimet missed putts on the seventeenth, which would have carried the match to the home hole.

Smith was certainly holing his gy Belyea; "Young Scribe", Faythe over \$4,000,000 in 1920, its total putts. He had seven one-putts style, with eggshell lace hat and more than the regulation two. His ball was encumbered with a great gob of mud on the seventeenth; coning has been decorated this week to commemorate its 70th birthday. On sequently his approach putt was the Pleasant street side has been about eight feet short, and the mud placed a sign bearing the following was still on the ball. It is doubtful whether any spectator ever saw five putts averaging twenty feet long holed in one match by a single

> Horton slipped again on the eighteenth when his drive was sliced to one of the new bunkers, making three shots necessary to reach the

Smith had two other fives on his has never played the hole before. Will be at home at 148 Elm street, On the seventh he took another five OUTING AT WAYLAND On the seventh he took another five when his second was trapped. The pin was in a difficult position and Smith tried to play it a bit too fine.

The rest of Smith's card consisted of pars or better—mostly better. Oh no, the short ninth hole was another error. Horton took a four war contest. Russell Cutter won holes were one over par and the

Few realized that Francis Oui-William C. Scanlan won the fea- met scored the same for the outture event of the outing, the two going nine as the great profession-

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TOWN TOPICS

COMPANY GOES FIVE MONTHS WITHOUT MOTOR ACCIDENT

-The Mercredi Club held the The motor fleet of the Arlington last meeting of the season at the Coal and Lumber Company was listhome of Miss Esther Dunning, 1 ed by the Governor's Committee on Newcomb street, on Monday even-It was the monthly bridge, Street and Highway Safety as hav- ing. ing had no accidents in the month and the scores were made by Mrs. of May. This is the fifth successive V. Trask. high, and Miss Mabel Mormonth that they have been on the rissey, low

honor list. May showed the best -Charles T. Daly, secretary of safety record so far for commercial the Medford Tercentenary Celebravehicles. The number of accidents tion Committee, plans to announce schools. pageant, to which he has been givnomination papers are now in circu- Cambridge.

lost his case when he opposed his wife, Rebecca Bowman, who filed a week or \$2.50 more than she had

CHOOSE JUNE

The many marriages solemnized

fee will pay up to November, 1931. of this, in which at least one of the contracting parties was an Arlingmake them all that June weddings

BROOKS-DAVIS

A real June wedding was that of They are the members of the Miss Katherine Eva Davis and warrant, only five carry anything On June 30, 1860, the West Cam- committee on the drive-Mrs. Alice Leonard Collingwood Brooks last new. The first, of course, is to act bridge Five Cents Savings Bank I. Goland, 1090 Massachusetts ave- Saturday evening. Perfect weather upon the report of the Finance Comopened its doors for business in nue: L. E. A. Smith, 792 Massachu- made possible the performance of mittee and any other committees the old Lexington and West Cam- setts avenue; Edward J. O'Neill, the ceremony on the lawn at 181 who have reports to offer. Article 454A Massachusetts avenue, and Waverly street, the home of the 2 is the question of additional high vary" and "The Fulfillment". The tion then stood next the railroad on Nils G. Anderson, 901 Massachu- bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char- school accommodations again. It roses and other garden towers. The will construct a building or buildtions, was played by Miss Emily A. Munday.

The bride wore a white organdy period dress and a white horsehair and lace picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Margaret Roberta Fall of Medford, who was attired in a ruffled peach organdy with eggshell lace hat and eggshell slippers. The bride's two sisters were her bridesmaids. Miss Leonora Davis wore orchid organdy, bouffant greens, and only once did he take slippers. Miss Elizabeth was in a ruffiled green organdy with an eggshell lace hat and slippers.

The groom had his brother, Albert Law Brooks, Jr., as his best man. The ushers were Eugene D. Davis, brother of the bride, and Harley F. Warren. The ceremony was followed by an informal reception held on the lawn.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School, where she was a partment of Public Health as a statistical operator. Mr. Brooks, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Law Brooks of Manchester, Conn., ing passersby that the Bank card which should have been fours. also attended the Arlington schools. 30, 1930. Both signs and the door- he had a fine drive right down the Business Machines Corporation in

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have gone far short of the green. That distance is very deceptive to one who

--o o---PIERSON—COTCHINI

There were many guests from Arlington, as well as from other places near Boston, at the wedding of Miss Victoria Cotchini of Allston, and Charles M. Pierson of 11 Whittewhen he missed the green because more street, which took place Monof a pulled iron tee shot. He had day morning at St. Anthony's celebrating the mass.

The bride wore ivory satin and a tain of 24 Cleveland street left for F. Buckley a close second. Wil- ception of his eagle three on the tulle veil and carried a prayer book with lily of the valley streamers. She was attended by her sister, dusty pink with a matching hat the guests. Both gown and hat were trimmed in blue and she carried blue larkof the bride, who was the flower from which the refreshments were girl, was in blue and carried a basket of flowers.

Philip Foster of Leominstor was and Walter Duffy, both of Arling- candles. Mrs. Bergkuist and the

The bride is the daughter of Pierson attended the Leominster ertown. Mr. Rydberg of Water- library work in Boston since her his candidacy for the democratic father, who is the proprietor of nomination for the Sixth Middlesex Pierson's Drug Store. Mr. and Mrs. Senatorial District soon after the Pierson have gone on a motor trip through New York state and the ing a great deal of his time. His Adirondacks. They will live in

FORBUSH—HATFIELD

petition for separate support. The Van Norden Hatfield at 80 Pleasant degree handed down by Judge Ar- st., was the scene of a pretty wedthur E. Beane of the Middlesex ding last Saturday when their Probate Court granted Mrs. Bow-daughter, Miss Grace Cann Hatfield. man's petition that she was living became the bride of Gayle Walcott apart for justifiable cause and Forbush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle awarded her support of \$17.50 a | Tilton Forbush of 23 Winnemay

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BANK DAY JULY 8

622 Mass. Ave., Arlington

The doors have again been opened for propositions to be submitted to the vote of the town meeting members, and seven articles appear in tributed for the special town meeting which has been called by the Selectmen for the evening of Tuesday, July fifteenth, at eight o'clock.

The meeting was requested by the petitioners for a referendum on a previous vote of the town meeting favoring a new high school unit, known as "Scheme C", in the event the town meeting members. Such was the case; accordingly, the Semeeting. The warrant closed last Monday night.

Of the seven articles in the new les E. Davis. This was lovely with says in part, "To see if the Town ceremony was performed by Rev. A. ings and/or an addition to the pres-G. Lyon, pastor of the Park Avenue ent 'High School Building' to be built for the Hardy children. Congregational church. The wed-used for high school and/or other ding march, as well as other selec- purposes" upon the land owned by the town adjacent to the present building.

Under this article the petitioners for the referendum will present a substitute plan for an addition to the old high school building which will eventually offer the same accommodations as provided by the plan voted favorably upon at the last town meeting and subsequently turned down by the referendum.

announcement, but it is expected that the committee which presented "Scheme C" which has just been overruled by the referendum will present their plan under the same article

The third article calls for an additional appropriation of \$2,000 to defray the expenses of "Elections and Town Meetings"

Articles four and five have to do with property in the Heights section owned by the J. Herbert Meads. The town has voted to lay out Dow avenue so that it joins with Appleton member of the Dramatic Club. She street in front of the Mead house has been employed in the State De- with a minimum of curve. According to this plan, the proposed street property, necessitating buying a parcel of it and the removal of a hedge and trees. The articles call for a reconsideration of the vote of

Articles six and seven were inserted at the request of the Park Commissioners and involve purchases for park lands. One carries with it an appropriation of \$13,000, while in the case of the other, no sum is mentioned. A portion of the so-called "Fowles Pond Property" is included in the parcel for whose purchase the appropriation is asked.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY ON FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

August S. Bergkuist of 13 Thorndike street was given a surprise party last Friday evening at his home in honor of his fiftieth birthday. Friends from Quincy, Somer-Miss Joan Cotchini, as maid of hon- ville, Cambridge and Watertown, as or. Miss Cotchini was gowned in well as from Arlington, were among

The house was decorated in yellow, with yellow cloth and napkins spur. Katherine Cooper, the niece on the table in the dining room served. Its centrepiece was a bouquet of fifty American beauty roses and the center of attraction was the Bergkuist fifty dollars in gold. He is in business with his town entertained by singing three graduation. The wedding is plan-

ASK FURTHER APPROPRIATION HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION PLANS SHOWN AT TUESDAY'S HEARING

the warrant which is now being dis- Suggest Building Classrooms First. Auditorium and Gymnasium Later. Would Cut Tax Rate Two Dollars.

OVER A THOUSAND REGISTER AT OPENING OF PLAYGROUNDS

lectmen called the special town Up to the time of going to press endance of over six hundred.

Next week inter-playground activities will start, when the two baseball teams from the Cutter will School West Playground and the Crosby teams will meet the Russell boys at Spy Pond Field.

A new slide has been erected at

ground horse-shoe tournaments for Class B.

At checkers, Reginald Hill won modations were necessary. for Class B, and Robert Sessler for

lowing articles will be made: towraffia baskets and mats, yarn purses and yarn chair mats.

FOR LAST TIME AT ROTARY

Last Wednesday marked the closclub who have had charge of its af- be present and offer their suggesfairs during the past year. Charles tions. H. Stevens pinned the president's badge on the lapel of Walter K. Hutchinson.

The address was delivered by will run through part of the Mead derives pleasure from his work be- had not yet come to any decision. the time to see the beautiful in his dations. daily work.

> spoon by the club, which he was instructed to present to his six weeks'

The Belmont Chapter of the D. A. R. honored the memory of Colonel Jeduthan Wellington, whose name it bears, by placing a bronze marker suitably inscribed, on his been added within the walls of the grave in the Old Burying Ground old high school building by crowdon Pleasant street last Saturday af- ing and cutting up rooms already

Mrs. Helen L. Wellington, a de-auditorium scendant of Colonel Wellington, representing the Belmont Tercenter, D. A. R.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Lakeview announce the engage- which would release some of the ment of their daughter, Frances de St. Croix, to Donald Wood, son of that the entire twenty rooms rethe best man and William Grannan birthday cake with its fifty lighted Hubbard street, Concord. Mr. the new unit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Wood of quired need not of necessity be in ton, were the ushers. William three children, Ruth, Roy and Mur-Massachusetts Institute of Technol-Wood attended Dartmouth and Scanlan of Arlington was the solo- iel, united in presenting to Mr. ogy and is associated with his father, in the Walter S. Wood Company Other gifts of gold were brought by of Boston. Miss Meserve graduated Alexander Cotchini and was a friends. The presentation of these from Arlington High School in the to spend a great deal of money, and teacher in the Boston schools. Mr. was made by Mr. Westlund of Wat- class of 1929 and has been doing

ned for early fall

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A new plan for an addition to the High School was presented at the meeting held before the Finance Five Arlington playgrounds were Committee in the Hearing Room of that the public reversed the vote of opened last Monday morning with a Robbins Memorial Town Hall last large demand on the part of the Tuesday evening, at which were kiddies for the various activities. present representatives of the committees as well as a few of the genthere was a registration of over a eral public interested in the questhousand, with an average daily at- tion of additional accommodations. The petitioners for the referendum. which rejected the plan known as "Scheme C", presented the new one. This, after some discussion, play the Locke at Junior High was turned over to the Finance Committee for official action.

> In opening the meeting Chairman G. Bertram Washburn said that his committee was merely seeking inthe Locke playground for the small formation and that the chair would children and a sand box has been countenance no protracted debate. He added that presumably the peo-This week at the Cutter play- ple of the town voted "no" on the proposed plan for a new high school have been played off, with Edward unit, which had been previously Richmond and Robert Sessler win- passed in town meeting, because of ning the doubles for Class A, and the hope to reduce the tax rate by Martin Powers and Rudolph Conti, two dollars. It was also apparent that additional high school accom-

> The only alternative, then, would be a plan which would supply the Classes in hand work are being necessary accommodations and still organized for the girls. The fol- reduce the ultimate tax rate by two dollars. Inasmuch as there is no els with Swedish weaving, reed and committee now outstanding which has been assigned to bring in new plans to the town meeting of July 15, the Committee of Twenty-One CHARLES H. STEVENS PRESIDES was hopeful that something would be developed from this meeting.

> Accordingly, the chairman said that he had sent letters to various ing meeting for the officers of the interested people inviting them to Why More Accommodations

Mr. Washburn first called upon Gardner Carpenter. He spoke most M. Norcross Stratton to state the vividly on his classification of position of the School Committee. "Farming". His speech was beau- Mr. Stratton said that he could not tiful, even flowery, showing that he do so officially, since his committee yond that of the usual commercial He did, however, state just why the farmer. He is practical but also has high school needed more accommo-

On the basis of the number of Paul Frazer was presented a baby pupils now in the Junior High Schools, which has proven very re liable in the past, 1350 pupils are expected in 1931, 1440 in 1932, 1500 in 1933 and 1800 in 1939. BELMONT D. A. R. MARK GRAVE In other words, twenty more class IN OLD BURYING GROUND rooms will be needed by 1933. Of course, the special rooms and all other equipment which go to make a modern school must be increased in proportion.

Since 1925 ten class rooms have in existence. Next fall the two pla-Simple exercises were held. Mrs. toon system will be necessary. The George H. Cutler, regent of the gymnasium is entirely inadequate chapter, placed the marker, and and the same thing is true of the

Mr. Stratton was questioned by the chair on his statement that 20 tenary Committee, spoke for the additional class rooms would be committee. A number of members necessary in 1933, while "Scheme were present from Menotomy Chap- C", which had received the approval for the completion of only 16. Mr Stratton explained that "Scheme C" also called for the completion class rooms in the old building so

Class Rooms, Auditorium, Gymnasium—All Necessary

Mr. Washburn then said, "Aswill not build both, which is the most urgent need, additional class rooms or another auditorium and gymnasium?" Mr. Stratton did not answer that question directly, but left the impression that he and his committee thought that both items ere very important.

Earl A. Ryder, chairman of the school accommodations committee. children. When asked by Mr. Washburn if his committee considered "a roof over the head and a seat to sit in" the most important thing, Mr. Ryder said that that was

Elliott R. Barker, chairman of

'Scheme C", was next asked whether his committee would propose anything further to the town. Mr. Barker answered that his committee had not decided on a course of future action, but it was to be presumed that its work was done until instructed otherwise. His committee's chief interests were that the necessary accommodations be provided and the architect who labored on the project be given a square deal. Mr. Washburn then inquired as

to the agreement between Mr. Barker's committee and the architect with the intent of finding out how far the town was liable to the architect. Mr. Barker replied that the the first plans submitted each architect of the six in the competition was paid \$125. For the second plans the architect who had won the original competition was paid \$500. The winner was told that he would get the job if the committee on plans was retained as a building committee and if the town made the necessary appropriation.

All the other members of the committee which submitted "Scheme C" were called upon by the chairman, but each declined to say anything further.

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BITELESS MOSQUITOES INFEST HOMES NEAR POND

The Board of Health had a call for help Monday from several homes near Spy Pond at the foot of Wellington street, where it was declared that a veritable pest of flies had appeared. Agent William Bradley, accompanied by the board's mosquito specialist, visited the houses and found that the screen doors were veritably plastered with the "flies", some of which made their way in

whenever the doors were opened. Examination by the expert disclosed that instead of being flies the visitors were mosquitoes—a 'biteless' mosquito and probably a parasite on the true mosquito, in which case they would be a blessing if they came in less of a crowd. As they breed in stagnant water, the Board of Health visitors said there must be some near, though a careful inspection failed to find any.

-Miss Elizabeth Stratton of 11 Trowbridge street returned Friday from Fitchburg Normal School. She graduated this June and has been teaching in the Day Street School in Fitchburg. Miss Stratton left Saturday for Goffs Falls, N. H., where she will spend a week with friends



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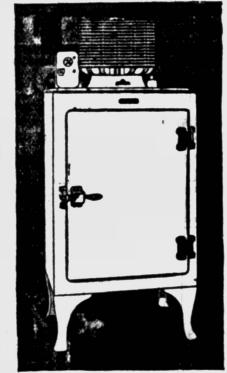
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The Tercentenary Committee of Arlington is having set in place on the historic spots of the town tabscribed briefly the facts of interest. the direction of Charles A. Hardy, committee chairman. It is planned also to put up a wooden sign at Fowle's Pond, the site of Captain Cooke's Mill and it is expected that the state will mark the Jason Russell House and "Captain Cooke's Mill Lane"-Water street.

The tablet on Mystic street at the Winchester Golf Club reads, "In of land in this vicinity to the English settlers for ten pounds in cash and 'a coate every winter while shee

On the park next the Old Town Hall is the "Site of the house of John Adams (1652). Used as a hospital by the provincial forces during the siege of Boston, 1775-Between the First Parish church and the Robbins Library the marker reads, "Here in 1688 a quarter of an acre of land was granted by the town of Cambridge

Burving Ground (1732). Here are buried Jason Russell, Jason Winshin and Jahez Wyman of Menotony and n'ne Minute-Men from Dickson; "Ashes of Roses", Arnold.

In front of the Robbins Library for making cotton and The dwelling-house, still standing in the rear, was the home of William Whittemore and later of Nathan Robbins."

At the corner of Pleasant and Maple streets is the "Site of the home of Rev. Samuel Cook, Minister of the First Parish from 1739-

On the park land opposite 57 Summer street is marked the "Location of Captain George Cooke's twenty-acre grant. On the brook near this spot he built in 1637 the first mill run by water within the ancient limits of Cambridge."

These are all twenty-four by sixeen inches in size. All but the Old Burying Ground and the shop of Amos Whittemore are marked on The remainder of the tablets are twelve by twenty inches and are marked on one side only. The "Site of the general store of Thomas Russell (1750). Plundered

during the British retreat April 19, 1775" is at the corner of Water street and Massachusetts avenue. At Massachusetts avenue and Henderson street is the "Site of the house, near the Twin Elms, of Samuel Whittemore (1695-1793). A

At the Fire Station at Massachusetts avenue and Broadway, a tabage is the "Site of the house of John land street is visiting her sister,

ish retreat. April 19, 1775." At 840 Massachusetts avenue is ams. From this house the com-office munion service of the First Parish was taken during the British retreat April 19, 1775." At the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Prentiss road there is marked the 'Site of the Cutler-Tufts Tavern. Plundered and set on fire during the British retreat April 19, 1775." The home of Benjamin Locke is

house on the right side of Appleton Rochelle, N. Y., Mt. Holyoke Colstreet. The marker reads, "Home lege, '32, is the guest of Miss Wilma of Benjamin Locke, captain of the Corcoran at her home on Cleveland Menotomy Minute-Men, April 19, street

omy", and at 77 Summer street, the heim of Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa-"Site of the house of William Cutter (1684) the third miller in Menotomy. His mill and its successors remained in the Cutter family for more than two hundred years".

MISS SULLIVAN'S PUPILS

The pupils of Miss Helen Sullivan of 83 Brattle street gave an en- ten and primary school work. She

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Singing", Dutton, Elsie Howatt; "Northeasterly by Amherst Street fifty
"Little Boy Blue March" Engel-1638, the Squa-Sachem, 'Queen of Festival'. Williams, Mary Angela fifty and 36/100 (50.36) feet; Bailey: "Under the Pines", Dut-

> and Anna Dickson. After a reading by Edith Osterlund, the piano selections were con- plicable tinued as follows:

tinued as follows:

"Fluttering Leaves", Kolling, Edith Purrier; "Return of Spring", Anthony, Harold Johnson; "Beautiful Isle". Cooke, Mary Slattery; "March Militaire", Schubert, Stanley Wharton; "Charge of the Regiment", Kern, Margery Lopez:
"Snow Flakes", Hemann, Francis Harvey; "Spin! Spin!" Rossi Anna

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Boston, Mass. Harvey: "Spin! Spin!" Rossi, Anna other towns who lost their lives Mary Harvey; "Summer Night". Binet, Mary Slattery: "Valse Inter-"Here (1799-1812) Amos Whit- rompue", Lack, Stanley Wharton.

temore, inventor, with his brothers, lund and the playing of "Concert A second reading by Miss Ostercluded the program.

EVERYLAND CLUB OPENS AT LIBRARY FOR SUMMER

The "Everyland Club" which was so popular with Arlington children last summer, held its first meeting since last fall at the Robbins Lisince last fall at the Robbins Library yesterday morning. The children have been asking for some time when the club was going to start and its popularity promises to be as great as it was last year. It will hold its meetings Thursday mornings under the leadership of Miss Thelma Brictson, the children's librarian. Even after the painting and the repairs to the building get

been banded in two different colors. For reading books adorned with the preferred color the children get ten points, for the other color, five, To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and for an unbanded book, two

TOWN TOPICS

combatant and severely wounded ton's Tercentenary at any of the -Obtain the history of Arling-

Cutter, set on fire during the Brit- Mrs. E. M. Edgerton, at Grantwood, New Jersey.

-Fourteen cases of measles and the tablet commemorating the "Site eight of scarlet fever are registered of the house of Deacon Joseph Ad- on the map in the Board of Health

> of 49 Brantwood road and Hans Bruneck of 224 Baker street, West Roxbury, were recently married.

> -The Albert W. Wunderly family of Lincoln street left yesterday for a two weeks' vacation in Beach-

-Miss Elizabeth Favour of New

-Mr. and Mrs. Eskil Peterson of At 37 Summer street is the "Site 31 Benjamin road announce the enof the house of John Rolfe (died gagement of their daughter, Doro-1681) the second miller in Menot- thy Mae, to Werner Robert Harten-

-Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barnes nolia street, have gone to tour Maine and are to visit Mrs. Barnes' brother, Dr. Sowden, in Gardner.

Miss Marion L. Mee of 165 Oakland avenue, has enrolled as a GIVE ENJOYABLE RECITAL student at the Lesley School in Cambridge, where she will take normal teaching courses in kindergarjoyable piano recital last Friday is the daughter of Thomas P. Mee.

-The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brown of 66 Cleveland street are all on the road to re-Donald has had scarlet fever and Barbara and Ralph the German measles

There is a gorgeous display of roses and larkspur at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Wood, 141 Gloucester street. Mr. Wood is a Lockeland "pioneer", having bought one of the model houses built by William A. Muller about seven

-The group of Epworth Leaguers that went to Onset last Saturday from Calvary M. E. church reported a fine time, and cordial re-

ception by the Onset Epworth League. Two of the members of the Cabinet are attending the Epworth League Institute at Lasell

-Mrs. Arthur Wood of Jason street has returned from a visit with her son Ralph Wood's family at Pasadena, California. She brought with her her two granddaughters, Martha and Cynthia, who will remain in Arlington all

-Webb Rogers, 29 Adams street. left by auto early last Saturday morning for Oxford. Maine, where he will spend the time until Labor Day. His parents and sister took advantage of the opportunity to spend the week-end in Maine

-The effect of sandblasting has been tried on one corner of the Robbins Library, leaving a spot start-lingly white in contrast to the dingy grayness of the rest of the build-ing. Apparently Arlington's citi-zens won't know their own library when the cleaning process is thoroughly completed. The steam shovel has started the work of excavation for the addition to the build-

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

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Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gertrude A. Wood to the Waltham Co-operative Bank, dated October 8, 1927, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5155, Page 179, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at forty-five minutes past nine o'clock in the forenoon on Wednesday, July 16, 1930, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described substantially as follows, to wit:

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ton, Rosemary O'Neil; "The Little Patriot March", Krogmann, Miriam Hall; "Mister Policeman", Cadman, Mars. 233, Plan 34, bounded and described as shown on said plan as fol-

mann, Elsa Hallgren; "Children's (60) feet;
Northwesterly by Rawson Road sixty
(60) feet;

Bailey: "Under the Pines", Dutton, Beatrice Kalanges; "Dainty Rose Buds", Anthony. Vesta Balsor: "Enchantment", Paldi. Dorothy Holmstrom: "The Story by the Mouse", Lynes, Elizabeth Powers: "Lancelot", Adam, Helen Sullivan and Anna Dickson

Boston. Mass. Attorney for mortgagee

Middlesex, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,

uel C. Mello, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intes-

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said de-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Midlesex, on the fourteenth day of July A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Ar-

for three successive weeks, in the Ar-lington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, under way Mrs. Spofford, the librarian, promises that she will find some place for the club.

The books for club reading have

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAI, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ernestine W. Stevens, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intes-

tate.
WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Fred W. Chipman of Fram-ingham in the County of Middlesex, setts avenue and Broadway, a tablet marks the "Site of the house of Solomon Bowman, Lieutenant of the Menotomy Minute-Men, April 19, 1775", while at the Colonial Garage is the "Site of the house of John Cutter, set on fire during the Rotal Mr. and Mrs. William Gratto and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewhurst are motoring down to Prince Edward Island for two weeks.

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Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

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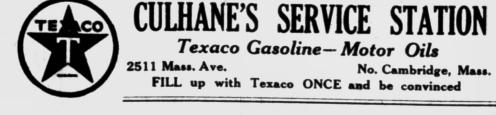
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street is visiting her son, Alfred wood road. M. Bacon, in Bangor, Maine.

Kinney, deputy marshall, visited Tennyson Rebekah Lodge in New- al booklet of the Tercentenary cele- John Foley and their daughter. ton Tuesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corcoran one and look through it. and their daughter, Miss Wilma Mrs. Annie Heald at Rockport.

-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henry exercises. Todd of 51 Claremont avenue are receiving congratulations on the of 45 Cleveland street are rejoic- now of New York City, attended the birth of a son, whom they have ing in the birth of a son, on the Bigelow-Shoemaker wedding in

-Miss Marion Smith, head of the town's social service depart-

426 Massachusetts avenue, will 44 Egerton road. spend the summer at Camp Mono-

at Camp Wyonoke, Wolfeboro, New Shaw Camp in Connecticut. Hampshire, were Alexander Clark,

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-Mrs. E. E. Bacon of Maple Mrs. Howard Cousins, of 8 Brant- A. Smith, is one of the Boston

-Miss Carrie A. Hutchinson of -Mrs. Gladys Croft, deputy 35 Cleveland street spent the last to Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo D'Auria of noble grand, and Mrs. Ethel F. week-end at Newfound Lake, N. H. 38 River street. -Is your picture in the historic- -William Foley, Mr. and Mrs.

Corcoran, of Cleveland street, were avenue received the degree of Mas- as their guest this week Shirley Anguests over the last week-end of ter of Science from Brown Univer- derson of 61 Lake street. sity at the recent commencement

> 26th of June. Both mother and Plymouth Meeting, last Saturday. baby are getting along nicely.

ment, returned Monday from Dux- Lake street are spending the sum- West Barnstable, arrived Monday bury, where she spent a week's va- mer at Seaview, near Scituate. They for an overnight visit at the home have as their guest for a time their of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. A. H -Robert F. Thompson, Jr., of granddaughter, Virginia Larson, of Rice, 99 Bartlett avenue. Lucille

moy, East Brewster, where he will and their son, Philip, of Linwood West Ossipee, N. H., for the sumstreet and Winslow Bancroft left mer. Among the Arlington boys who yesterday morning to spend the left July 1st to spend the summer holiday and the week-end at the 389 Massachusetts avenue left

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. announced by Miss Gertrude Jane Baldwin is Director of the camp. Clark, Jr., of Peabody road; Gor- Deming of 24 Clearway street, Bos- Jean Marsh, daughter of Mr. and

GOODS STORE

Opposite Public Library

Mrs. Seavey of Pleasant street, and Highland avenue. Mr. Smith, who Laurence Cousins, son of Mr. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

-A daughter was born recently

bration? Send to the Advocate for Ruth, of Lake street, are at their cottage at White Horse Beach, Ply--Clarence R. Day of 71 Eartlett mouth, for the summer. They have

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patterson of Peter Tufts road and Paul Cor--Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce coran, formerly of Cleveland street

-Mrs. Howard Brown and -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lake of 62 daughter, Miss Lucille Brown, of left on July 1st with the Boston -Dr. and Mrs. William Shaw party going to Camp Winnemont,

---Miss Rae Frances Baldwin of Tuesday, July 1st, for Camp Win--Marriage intentions have been nemont, West Ossipee, N. H. Miss don Seavey, son of Professor and ton, and James Joseph Smith of 14 Mrs. H. Stanley Marsh of 8 Norfolk road and Catherine Oldham. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Oldham of 97 Bartlett avenue, are campers at Winnemont.

-Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Keene and son, who have lived for several years at 5 Lakeview, have moved to Corvallis, Oregon, where Dr. Keene is to head the chemical engineering department of the state university. Dr. Keene has been doing graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which institution he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy last com-

-The Young People of Calvary church will hold a lawn party on the church lawn Friday and Saturday of next week. The proceeds will be devoted to defraying the expenses of building a Lawn Tennis Court at the rear of the church building. The young people are making very ambitious plans for the affair. All kinds of booths, games, and other amusements will

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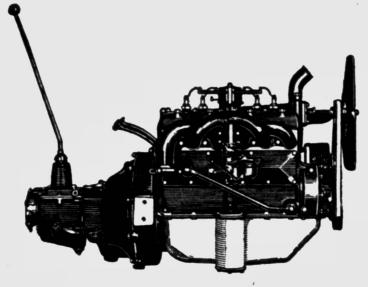
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FIRST BAPTIST

Church worship, Sunday, July 6. at 10.30. The pastor, Rev. G. D. Feagan, will preach on the subject, "The Spirit of '76". This will be a patriotic meeting and the theme of the sermon will be the changing ideals of patriotism.

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Sermon by Rev. C. T. Hall. Mem- retirement in 1906. bers are expected to attend St. John's for the 8 a. m. communion.

CALVARY METHODIST **Episcopal**

second Union Service of the season Indian fighting on the Western will be held in Calvary church. frontier, and including the Spanish- she will be located at Camp Koka-Trinity Baptist church of East Ar- American war and the Philippine lington cooperating. Dr. Shaw will Insurrection. It was because of his preach on the theme, "Religion of distinguished conduct during the the Burning Heart". All are cor- Spanish-American war as colonel ship. Dr. Shaw will be glad to re- was elevated to the rank of Brigaspond to calls for pastoral service dier-General of the Army from during the month of July.

+ + + ST. AGNES (Catholic) Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, Pas- THE A. W. ELLIS COMPANY tor. Sunday masses: 7, 8.30, 9.00 (Children's), 9.30, 10.30 and 11.39 (upper and lower church).

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CIVIL WAR GENERALS HAVE PLACE ON HONORARY STAFF

likewise retired, will, on July 15, advertising and has had a long and

their receipt of a place on the hon- record for holding its clients. orary staff of Major-General Clar- The present removal is the third

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tary parade scheduled by the Mas- quarters were burned during the sachusetts Tercentenary Commis- High street firesion as a feature of its celebration in Boston next month.

by the minister, Rev. A. G. Lyon, lifelong friends, but their military ic arts industry. He was at one D. D. Subject, "The Consciousness careers have been closely inter- time active in the field of commerof God; How Is It Expressed?" The mingled in a dramatic skein of cial engraving and was formerly one sermon will be followed by com- American history. All three are of the well known wood engravers.

morning hour of inspiration and of five wars. A mere stripling in his for the past two or more years has outbreak of the struggle to free the lis Company as an account execuslaves, he enlisted as a private and tive; previous to which he was for staff officer.

was spent on the western frontier tis is well known in the field of adsubduing Indians. As captain of vertising, more especially among the 5th U.S. Cavalry at that time, manufacturers of Massachusetts and he has many reminiscences of con- Northern New England, as he specwill preach on the subject, "Tri- tact with Colonel William Cody ialized for more than 30 years in (Buffalo Bill), whose exploits as an publicity for beverages and food Indian scout and fighter have been products. He is also well known immortalized in the minds of Young for his advertising club and frater-

Later came the Spanish-American 'Rough Riders"

ner to China, where in command of a brigade of United States reserves. plete copy and art service staff. he assisted in quelling the Boxer uprising at Tien-Tsin.

in 1903, he was placed in command of the Military division of the Pa-11 a. m., Morning Service and cific, a post which he held until his

No less noteworthy has been the military career of Brigadier-General Bisbee, who has four wars to his credit and a long list of stirring engagements, dating from the Civil Morning Worship, 10.45. The War, comprehending 25 years of which he retired in 1902.

MOVES TO SCHOOL STREET

The A. W. Ellis Company, one of Boston's long established advertising agencies, which has been located at 40 Central street, Boston, for the last 15 years, has just moved its headquarters to the Boston Five

charter member of the American bank book No. 1. Association of Advertising Agencies and has been in business continual-Linked together by a lifetime of ly for more than a quarter of a cenpersonal friendship and military as- tury. The company has a high sociation dating back to the Civil standard of conducting business and War, Major-General Samuel S. Sum- has unquestioned recognition by all at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital ner, U. S. A. (retired), and Briga- mediums of publicity. It is a pio- for three weeks, but has returned dier-General William H. Bisbee, neer in the field of Savings Bank to her home, 12 Newton road, and relive in fancy, the stirring battles practical experience with the advercluding national, retail, and mail or-The incident which will give rise der work as well as the development to the wellsprings of pat- of distribution channels. As evi- tend the Osteopathic Convention fervor in the memories of dence of its satisfactory business From that city they will motor to these gray-haired veterans will be relations, the agency has an unusual

ence R. Edwards, M. N. G., who will in the history of the company, the

for Old

be chief marshal of the big mili- second being 15 years ago when its

Albert W. Ellis, founder and head of the business, is widely known in Not only are these three generals advertising circles and in the graph-

H. Wesley Curtis, whose home is General Sumner is a veteran of at 9 Cleveland street, Arlington, teens fired by patriotic ardor at the been associated with the A. W. Elemerged from the Civil War as a 25 years associated in a similar capacity with the J. W. Barber Adver-For a decade following, his life tising Agency of Boston. Mr. Curnal activities.

L. L. Mayo, a specialist in sav-War and as major-general of volunings bank advertising, is one of the teers he was in command of the company's account executives, who Cavalry division at the Battle of has been with the organization for San Juan Hill, up which Colonel more than 10 years and is a man of Theodore Roosevelt made his fa- wide experience. He is also an aumous charge at the head of his thority in the field of design and lettering, having been a commercial Duty then called General Sum- artist for several years in this city. The company maintains a com-

The new offices of the Ellis Company, according to Mr. Ellis, pro-Returning from the Philippines vide a better location and offer greater convenience to clients.

TOWN TOPICS

-Miss Martha Lawley of 220 Massachusetts avenue left on Thursday for Camp Anawam, Meredith, N. H., for two months.

-Miss Alice Waage will leave on Friday for Raymond, Maine, where tosi for two weeks

-Richard H. Bird has left town with friends for a trip to California, the Pacific North West and Canadially invited to this service of wor- of the 13th U. S. Infantry, that he dian Rockies, returning early in August.

-Miss Margaret M. Gearin of 26 Gardner street, with a group of friends, sailed Wednesday on the California from New York for a two months tour of Europe. -Master Thomas Lawley, the son

of Dr. and Mrs. B. I. Lawley of 220 Massachusetts avenue, went Wednesday to Camp Samoset on Lake Winnepesaukee, where he will stay for the entire camp season. -Mrs. H. H. Homer presented

Bank with a basket of flowers Mon-This agency, one of the soundest day, on its seventieth birthday financially in New England, is a Madam Homer possesses savings

-The many friends of Mrs. John W. Hess will be glad to learn that she is recovering from her recent serious illness. She was a patient is now well on the road to recov-

-Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowlby will leave this week-end for Philadelphia, where the doctor will at Canada, visiting points of interest and will be gone until the first of August, after which Dr. Bowlby will resume practice at his office 729 Mass. avenue.

TOWN OF ARLINGTON



Laws, and amendments thereto, will meet at the Selectmen's Room. Town Hall, Arlington, Mass. on Monday, July 30 at the time set.
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WHEREAS, a petition has been pre-sented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said

not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for

three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

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in the Senate, Mr. McKnight is was born in Cambridge, the daughclub will arouse a deeper appreciational ideally fitted for further service to ter of John O. and Adriana Van Out this senatorial district. His two Laderstine Robart, both of whom In years of service as president of the were born in Holland. Her mother Senate will give him a prestige in died last year at the age of ninetythat body enjoyed by but few men. nine.

their experience, been of great val- sympathy. ue to their district.

Since Mr. McKnight retired from others to the Senate. Lewis Parkhurst, distinguished resident of Winchester, succeeded Mr. Mc-Knight and served two years with distinction to his district and to the state. For the past eight years Charles C. Warren of Arlington has represented the district.

It would seem that unless some outstanding service was performed for his constituency, for his district or for the state at large, that eight years was a sufficient length of time for one man to desire the honors of office. Eight years is a longer term of service than is given to most men in an office unless outstanding ability has attracted widespread attention of the people to

The Sixth Middlesex Senatorial district consists of Arlington, Winchester, Woburn and Medford. In Cunnane—and several grandchild-tremendous gallery in great shape. population, Medford is nearly as ren, all of whom live on Addison large as the rest of the district combined. It supplies nearly half of step aside to permit other parts of of requiem at St. Agnes church. Inate and has given support to men tery, Meriden, Conn. from other parts of the district in their candidacies. Within the memory of present day voters Medford has had but three men in the Senate in a long term of years, Wilton B. Fay, Charles H. Brown and Edward T. McKnight.

only fair that Medford should, if it Burial was in St. Paul's cemetery. so desired, have the privilege of

-Editorial from Medford Mercury. Thursday, June 26 Joseph A. Launie,

Medford. Political Advertisement

Deaths

JOSEPH MASUCCO

Funeral services for Joseph Massucco, who died on the first of July, were held vesterday morning from the home of his son, Joseph Massucco, Jr. They were followed by a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes church.

MARIE CLARE CASEY

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Casey of 36 Bowdoin street have the sympathy of their friends in the death of their daughter, Marie Clare, age three years and nine months, which occurred on June 30th. Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Casey al. was Anna Coleman.

CHARLES B. BOARDMAN

Charles B. Boardman passed away at the Massachusetts General Hospital on the twenty-second of June. Mr. Boardman was born in hadly trapped close to the groop. In the first and served con-Amesbury, November 22nd, 1858. Funeral services were held last week Wednesday from his late for the regulation figures, but the ledge of books and interest in the home. 28 Thorndike street, with putts were not dropping for Fran-Library have made his services of Rev. James E. Norcross, minister emeritus of Trinity Baptist church, officiating. He was buried in Mt Prospect cemetery, Amesbury. He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Florence E. Boardman.

WILLIS T. BAKER

Willis T. Baker, who died or June 30th at the age of seventythree, was born in South Yarmouth, the son of Deborah and Jehiel Balis L.; a daughter, Mrs. Nina But- at Winged Foot last year. terman, and a grandson, Richard L. Butterman, all of whom made

Riding Club of Dedham. There are announcement made today by Ed- his late home. They will be fol- evitable. about 100 members enrolled in the win T. McKnight, president of the lowed by interment in Forestdale

MRS. GEORGE N. ALDEN

Kate Robart, the wife of George N. Alden, died on the thirtieth of Having already served four years June in her seventy-third year. She Out

It is seldom that a man, having Mrs. Alden had lived in Arling-

Burial was in Mt. Pleasant. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Miss Alice

her late home, 22 Freeman street,

MRS. EZRA WALKER

Mrs. Anna Walker, the wife of Ezra Walker, died on the first of July. She was born in Montpelier, had lived in Connecticut until about five years ago, when she came to Arlington. Besides her husband,

Funeral services were held from the voters of the entire district. her late home, 32 Addison street. Medford has always been ready to and were followed by a high mass the district to send men to the Sen- terment was in Sacred Heart Ceme-

MRS. CATHERINE McNAMARA

which the honor has gone to other nue, and were followed by a solemn parts of the district, it would seem requiem mass in St. Agnes church. Mrs. McNamara, who died on

naming the next senator. With this Monday, was born in Cambridge in view and believing a change de- and had lived there until three sirable, men of Medford as well as months ago, when she came to make in other parts of the district have her home with Mrs. Colffns, who is Bo been in touch with Mr. McKnight her only daughter. She is survived and have been successful in secur- also by four sons-Thomas and ing his assent to becoming a can- Hugh, whose homes are in Camdidate for the Republican nomina- bridge and Frank and Emmet, who live in Dorchester.

Mr. Lynch had made his home in I. Lahty, H. H. Smith, bye Arlington but nine months, having coming here from Charlestown. He was a member of Bunker Hill Court. M. C. O. F., and of the Postal Clerks' Association. Surviving him are his widow, Sarah M. Lynch, and two children, Sarah M. and Joseph

SPORTS

WINCHESTER RECORDS

(Continued from Page One)
They both had 34s. Francis was not as brilliant as his rival, but he was steady. He did not slip at better on every hole. In the whole Bushnell, was obliged to resign 3.200 approximately. In 1923, 32, On the two occasions of his fives on a member in 1893 and served con- Fines paid to Town Treasurer in badly trapped close to the green. In "His good judgment and broadeach case he nearly ran the putts mindedness together with his knowcis. He must have rimmed the cup unusual value to the Town during gage deed given by Loomis D. Griswold for birdies six or seven times

Smith staged a great recovery to joyed his frequent, cheery visits score par on the difficult par three and regretted his departure. eleventh. He sliced his drive to the deep rough on the top of the hill, and then laid his niblick within four M. Stanton of New York kindly sent feet of the pin for an easy putt- us framed photographs of Mr. and

four fives on his card, but he had Room. an eagle three on the long twelfth. was started by Miss Rice in the ker. For thirty-eight years he had Poor putting prevented a better Children's Room, November 15th, worked on the Boston Transcript, score. He was certainly smacking 1920. The exhibit in later years where he was superintendent of the his drives though. His best were was enlarged and shown on the first stereotype department. He had in front of the others, but Ouimet ived in Arlington for twenty years. was consistently the longest of the He is survived by his widow, group with Smith a close second. Mrs. Emma Baker, by a son, Wil-Smith was a good deal longer than

George Voight found some diffi-

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their homes with him at 72 Wollas- culty with his putting also. His Loan System was in operation for a Funeral services will be held Sat- most every case. The result was ly increased. Mrs. E. C. Prescott urday afternoon at two o'clock at that several three-putts were in- presented to the Library, Septem-

The four cards were:

In the presentation of prizes after the match President Abbott of the Winchester Country Club was attained to the presidency of a Leg- ton for nineteen years. Although extremely clever. He delivered a islative body, is willing to return to her chief interest was in her home, very fine speech and finally "arrived such a body in a lesser capacity. she had made many friends, particu- at the awarding of degrees". To When men have been willing to con- larly among the people of the Horton Smith was awarded the AMC tinue service to the public in such neighborhood. This was shown by degree, Cum Laude (Master of All manner, it has almost invariably re- the multitude of beautiful flowers the Clubs). George Voight resulted that they have, because of with which they expressed their ceived the IIW degree (International Iron Worker). To Leo Diegel Funeral services were held from went the IWW degree (Incomparable Wood Worker). And to Franthe Senate this district has sent two Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. John cis Ouimet went the highest degree McLean, pastor of the Old Cam- of all, LLP (Long Life and Prosbridge Baptist church, officiating, perity). Ouimet was also invited to become a life member of the club.

> All four received gold medals, A. Alden, who lives with her par- and Horton Smith won \$100 for esents, and Mrs. William F. Downe of tablishing the new record. George Voight was presented with a handsome silver pitcher, and Francis Ouimet is now the possessor of a moving picture camera. The last we heard he had not seen it, because there was a combination lock in the Vermont, but since her marriage the Winchester Country Club com-

she is survived by a son, William sional and resident of Arlington, A. Walker, and by three daughters was the master of ceremonies. He -Miss Mary E. Walker, Mrs. and the rest of the willing mar-Charles Maguire and Mrs. William shals kept the course cleared of the accepted her resignation with re-

RETURNS FROM THE

Arlmont

Saturday-Tombstone tournament, full handicap

R. H. Booth, in the 19th cup; J. H.

Driscoll, 4 feet from the 19th cup; J. H.

Cataloguer for 41 years, retired

December 1st. Her knowledge of B. George, 26 feet from the 19th cup; G. books and ability to classify them, S. Pacetti, on the 19th fairway; R. G. together with her finely written Clarke, on the 19th fairway; R. H. Nes-catalogue cards, made her a valury of present day voters Medford has had but three men in the Sente in a long term of years, Wilton B. Fay, Charles H. Brown and Edvard T. McKnight.

After a lapse of ten years in which the honor has gone to other arts of the district, it would seem arts of the district, it would seem nly fair that Medford should, if it between the many fair that Medford should, if it is as a specific of the district of the dis

Best selected 12 holes (one-half handicap)—Dr. B. F. Macchia, 53—40; R. H. Booth, 54—40; C. A. McCarthy, 58—41; Booth, 54—40; C. A. McCarthy, 58—41; C. H. Hersey, 56—42; E. R. Ricketts, 54—42; G. S. Pacetti, 53—42; W. B. Bailey, 54—42; L. B. George, 51—43; J. J. Butler, 56—43; W. H. Cooledge, 46—43; F. D. Bean, 54—43; J. H. Dunlap, 49—44; E. W. Larson, 64—44; J. H. Driscoll, 64—44; V. N. Bellizia, 59—44; H. H. Smith, 53—45; E. T. Kranefuss, 64—45; F. P. Marks, 65—45; W. T. McLaughlip, 57. TIMOTHY J. LYNCH

Funeral services for Timothy J. Lynch, who died on the twenty-seventh of June, were held Monday morning from his late home, 58 Teel street, and were followed by a requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial was in Holy Cross, Malden.

Mr. Lynch had made his home in

Winchester

H. B. Turner, 74: T. I. Freeburn and N. B. Hartford, 74:

Story of the Library

(Continued from Last Week) all on the first nine, being par or Board of Trustees, Rev. Samuel C. in the Library. December, 1873. eighteen he slipped only twice and early in 1920 on account of his re- 300. had two birdies to offset the errors. moval from town. He first became 1873. this long term of years." The Librarian and assistants always en-

First Children's Book Week Mrs. Eli Robbins which she said were the best she ever saw of them. Diegel was a bit spotty. He had They were placed in the Librarian's "Children's Book Week" floor, the purpose being to encour-age the home reading of good hooks December 1918, C. H. Gannett, C. E. age the home reading of good books

for children. In 1921 Mr. Bushnell was suc- den ceeded on the Board by Miss Caira William T. Canniff resigned his janitor position in July. serving willingly and well for nearly years. He was followed by T. W. Hurley who soon resigned in to 1922 in favor of James Sullivan, the present efficient fanitor. Early in that year, Judge James P. Parmenter resigned his membership on the Board and Miss M. Helen Teele was elected to fill the vacancy on March 6th. Judge Parmenter's service was the longest of that of any other Trustee.-39 years. There were many problems in the management of the Library which he helped to solve and as a member of the Book Committee his taste and good judgment were invaluable. In addition to this. I have spoken of his modification of the Dewey System of Classification to which he of Suffolk, the total indebtedness of both gave much thought and time. In all the changes he had an important part and no one has been more interested in seeing the growth of The aforesaid mortgage to Israel M. the institution from 1883 to the present time.

"At the suggestion of the Bureau"

"At

of Education, Miss Rice used the State Certificate Reading Lists

Said premises are sold subject to unpaid taxes and municipal liens, if any.

Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) will be among 25 school children of different grades. Much interest was shown, the children writing brief reports of books read and receiving a certificate which was displayed in the room later." The Inter-Library

long ones left him a lot to do in al- few years before 1922 and constantber 9, 1922, an Album of Etchings in 25 parts and Mrs. Harold Rice gave on October 11th, 310 Post Cards of different countries.

Librarian Completes Fifty Years of Service

In the Report for 1923 we find another change in the Board, Mrs. Therese N. Turner being elected in place of Miss Caira Robbins who resigned. On May 1st the Trustees gave a public reception to the Librarian, in honor of her fifty years of service. To quote from the rethe Reading Room of the Library and an orchestra provided music for the occasion. The Chairman, Mr. Muller, presided and the speakers were Judge J. P. Parmenter, Rev. S. C. Bushnell and Charles F. D. Belden, Librarian of Boston Public Library. Mr. Belden gave a fine address, indicating what a Library Mr. Cyrus E. Dallin presented Miss gold, given by the people of Arling-Mr. Dallin remarked in his speech that the Librarian had found rainbow which every child hopes to I responded with a weak 'Thank you'' which was meant for all the good people of Arlington who had treated me so generously. broadcast it. In addition to this, before the reception, the assistants had presented me with a ten-dollar gold piece.

On account of continued ill health. Miss Nettie E. Baston retired from her position as Reference Librarian on December 12th On December 1st she had completed 25 years of devoted service and the Trustees and Librarian gret. Besides the reference work. she was called upon to serve in other departments, giving special LOCAL FAIRWAYS help to the Librarian at times. She was prompt, faithful and efficient.

In 1924. Miss Emily Bucknam who served the Library as Card books and ability to classify them. catalogue cards, made her a valuable assistant. Beginning with December, 1924, the Trustees decided to close the building on Sundays, partly on account of the expense. The next vear, the Trustees we report the death of our co-trus-

sey, E. H. Cargen, Dr. C. F. Vander-voort and M. E. Mersereau, all on the uary, 1925. Dr. Keegan was first March. 1902 and has served since that date. His interest in affairs tive and the Trustees desire to place election of Dr. Charles J. Walsh.

> Miss Matilda K. Leetch, who served faithfully in various capacities for 18 years, passed away December 26, 1925. The resignation of Miss Edith C. Rice was reluctant ly accepted in 1926 as she was unable to continue longer. She had served 28 years, filling different positions and finally doing most successful work in the Children's

Miss M. Macie Seabury, Branch Librarian at the Heights for 37 years, was forced to resign in June Boutwell and J. E. Byfoli, 12. R. B. Byfoli, 12. R. B. Boutwell and S. T. Hicks, 72; J. L. S. Barton and G. L. Barton, 72; J. P. Carr and D. F. Connors, 72; A. B. MacKinnon and Sears Walker, 73; F. F. Nazro and in that long term of years, but she succeeded in supplying the wants Class B—S. H. Cook and F. A. Benham. 74: J. F. Tuttle and A. W. Hillard. 74: E. B. Badger and A. U. Sawchanges were made in the work of changes were made in the work of the Librarian, including a leave of absence on an interesting southern trip. In the spring of 1928 her work ceased and she was honored

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE and recorded with Middlesex South rict Registry of Deeds, Book 3993, Page 146 to Giuseppe Complerchio, dated May 23, 1924 and duly recorded with Middle-In September, 1920, Mrs. Lucius sex South District Registry of Deeds Book 4732, Page 292, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises on Monday, July 28, 1930 at eleven o'clock A. M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, said premises described in said mortgag deed as follows:—
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ington and shown as Lots numbered 1, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26 to 34 both inclusive, as shown on a plan entitled 'Plan of Arlington Gardens, Lots #11 to 16, are together thus bound ed and described: Southwesterly by Gar 4) feet; Northerly by the center line a Brook one hundred eighty-six and 00 (186.03) feet; Northeasterly by land owners unknown, twenty (20) feet; Southeasterly by Lot #17, one hundred thirty and 03/100 (130.03) feet; Lots #20 o 24, are together thus bounded and de hundred nine and 6/10 (109.06) feet; Southeasterly by land of the Town one hundred seventy-eight and 4/10 (178.4) feet: Westerly by Gar-den Street, one hundred forty-five and 10 (145.5) feet; Lots #26 to #34, are ogether thus bounded and described: d 8/10 (98.8) feet; Southwesterly owners unknown one hundred nety-three (193) feet; Northwesterly Lot #35, ninety-nine and 4/10 (99.4) Northeasterly by Garden Street hundred seventy-three (173) feet mortgages being (\$5600.00) Dollars.

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Librarian's salary for 1873, \$267.30. Gradually increased to

\$1,000.00 in 1920. This paper would not be complete without a word of appreciation of democratic state committee of Masthe pleasant relations existing be- sachusetts, has announced his cantween the several assistants and the Librarian and the kindness of the Boards of Trustees, especially the ty. present Board, consisting of Messrs. W. A. Muller, C. E. Dallin, A. J. Wellington, C. J. Walsh. Miss M. H. pital at Richmond, Virginia, for the Teele and Mrs. T. N. Turner. In past three weeks. He had taken addition to this, the sympathy and Mrs. Berry for a visit with her parhelpfulness of various townspeople, including the three Robbins sisters.

ELIZABETH J. NEWTON February 25th, 1930.

will never be forgotten.

TOWN TOPICS

-Charles H. McGlue of Cambridge, former chairman of the didacy as democratic nominee for district attorney of Middlesex Coun-

-John K. Berry, Jr., of Windsor street has been very ill in the hosents who live in Richmond and had come back as far as New York when he became sick. His friends took him back to Virginia again. Mrs. Berry's address is 1315 Park avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

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What The Fireworks Are For

ONE of the things that soon impresses itself on the mind of the reader of world history is the regularity and monotony with which human races go on doing the same thing over and over again regardless of nationality, climate and time. They all go through about the same stages, up and up, and then down and down, each having enacted about the same productions as all the others. A great many people must have recognized this, for "history repeats itself", has become a very common expression.

Among the things which occur with the greatest regularity is war, and always for the same reason--one nation wants to get something that another has. Always appears the same conviction of righteousness on both sides, always the same great heroes. And pretty nearly always the war under consideration is a particularly "holy" war. For six or eight thousand years, among hundreds of nations it has been a continuous performance. One knows beforehand just about what is to occur before he comes to the part in the book that tells about it.

Just Another Revolution?

Another thing that has pretty frequently happened is this: A powerful nation grows, gets overpopulated-so it thinkssends out and drives the aboriginies out of some other country, and founds a colony. After a time, the colony, more or less separated from the mother country, grows, prospers and gets strong enough to stand on its own legs. Then it discovers that it is being exploited and ill-treated by the parent nation (which is often the case in reality) fights a war for independence and is either defeated or triumphant. If it is defeated, the organizers are a lot of ignoble rebels. If it is triumphant, they are great heroes and the whole affair is glorious.

That brings us down to the Fourth of July, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence, for the celebration of whose one hundred and fifty-fourth anniversary you have already bought your firecrackers-and, maybe, have started to shoot them off.

Was that just another of those periodical affairs which have happened again and again, and that you can see outlined quite fully away back on page 243 of the world history book, under date of 3061 B. C. in some remote part of the world, and is all our excitement about the American Revolution just because it happened in the family, so to speak? Or was it indeed something unique and world compelling? Can you, or can you not, go out with a clear conscience and undimmed patriotism and touch off the Roman candles and sky-rockets?

That depends entirely upon your point of view as to what the Declaration of Independence and the American Revolution amounted to. Let's see.

It Meant Something Else

In many respects the American Revolution fulfilled the immemorial conditions. America resulted from colonies planted by, not one country but many countries, though, according to a way she has had for some time, Great Britain absorbed the whole lot. Then, after a long time, as any modern historian will tell you, jealousy grew up between American business men and English business men as to who should have the best part of the immense plum of exploiting the American people. The British rulers, dictated to by British business, got more and more oppressive, and the Americans, dictated to by their own business leaders, got more and more cocky and saucy. Then the inevitable happened. And because the Americans were so much braver and so much smarter, the British soldiery was picked up by the scruff of the neck and the slack of the breeches and tossed into the Atlantic, figuratively speaking. Therefore all the blare of trumpets and self-congratulation.

Now, to many people today that is all there is to it-only they dignify the matter with loftier terms. And doubtless, to thousands of people who lived through the Revolution-yes, and fought through it-that was all there was to it. And being constituted as they are, and were, it seems sufficient cause for Fourth of July oratory and the set pieces down on the Common.

But that was not all there was to it. Thomas Jefferson, who was mainly responsible for the writing of the Declaration of Independence, saw something entirely different, and so did many others. To them it was not just another revolution, the mere establishing of American independence, which would enable Americans to build another edition of Great Britain all on their own hook. In their eyes it meant the beginning of an entirely new era for mankind, the dawn of human freedom, the dignity of the common man, opportunity for all.

More Than Independence

It would be interesting if we could know the private conversations that took place among the signers of the Declaration after Jefferson submitted it to them. It is almost certain that some of them regarded his preamble about, "All Men are Created Free and Equal", etc., with much distaste. One can fancy certain signers saying, "That's all right, about severing our connection with England. I believe in that. But why drag in all this anarchist stuff about freedom and equality? I'll tell you that's bad stuff to get started in this country." Then you can imagine some shrewd, practical old fellow like Ben Franklin, laying his finger alongside his nose and whispering, "Sh, leave Jefferson alone. Don't you see this Revolution has got to be sold to the common people, or it'll be a flop."

But Thomas Jefferson really meant what he said. His belief in freedom and democracy was almost a religion. If the revolution had meant to him only independence, he probably would not have been much interested. He knew, however, that for centuries the stage had been in course of preparation for the emergence of the common man. Among the Puritans and Quakers the seed had come to America. Philosophers like John Locke in England and Rousseau in France had taught it. Indeed he never denied his debt to them for the ideas and wording of the Declaration. Thousands of liberals in England were heart and soul with the Revolution, because they saw in it the dawn of freedom not only for America but for England and the rest of the world as well.

A New Era For Mankind

America really began a new era, far from perfect, it is true, but one unparalleled in a hundred thousand years of human existence, an era in which the ordinary man could for the first time stand erect, square his shoulders, and declare.

So, go out with Johnnie, and shoot off the firecrackers. Touch off the big pin wheel. Set the sky-rocket up against the wall and let 'er go. But first be sure which side of this thing you see, which side you are going to work for in your own little way in the development of America. Otherwise it would be better to spit on the slow match and go bury the fireworks.

Here and There

Wonder if anyone noticed the 429th hour in the air, breaking the rapidly as possible.

is alleged to be high in the air somewhere. above Chicago. The astounding part of Kenneth's feat, one which far surpasses in eminence the ento be doing it successfully.

ing; undeniably the field of photog- that name will probably stick. raphy has increased to marvelous SOPHISTICATED ONLOOKER.

The local fire-fighters had a great time playing hide and seek with an elusive blaze in the old post office building Monday night. There was plenty of smoke, enough to scare a lot of the tenants and an alert member of the Police Department, but the firemen were scurrying around for almost thirty minutes before they could find the cause of the effusion. Finally they found that all that smudge was coming from Perham's refrigerating machine.

The Sophisticated Onlooker has illuminating communication from Amy B. Schwamb. She writes, 'F. Alexander Magoun whom you quoted in your last article is Pro- as whole blocks of gymnasiums. fessor of Humanics (human relations) at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was formerly Assistant Professor of Naval Architec-He is the author of "Sky High", a book on aviation published last year. His mother was Martha Mann, who lived at Appleto Mr. J. A. Bailey, before the place years. was sold to the late William Smith"

For the benefit of those who came in late, our informant is absolutely correct. Prof. Magoun was quoted

mistake of substituting the title which we published in part did not sound like the work of an absentminded individual. It was very, very human indeed. In fact, parts of it were cited for eyidences of a fine sense of humor, a quality for which professors have not been prizes noted in the past. But then Professor Magoun is not a math prof., and that explains a great deal.

Whether Professor Magoun knows a great deal about mathematics or not, he is certainly well tub race. versed in very nearly everything else of importance. You will note that he first gave instruction on the form and shape and construction of Then he shifted his allegiance to the complex study of human relations, which must include almost everything under the sun. And then he writes a book on aviation. And to top everything off, he writes a humorous letter in favor of women teaching even after the adventure of matrimony. What a Indeed, what a professor! We feel proud that his mother lived in Arlington

Some few people attended the hearing on the high school question before the Finance Committee of Twenty-One Tuesday night in spite of the fact that, as one gentleman put it, "Most of the people were under the impression that it was to take place at a later date.' The Advocate regrets exceedingly its error in the caption over the announcement, but anyone who was not a mere headline reader would have found the correct date in the body of the story.

While watching the people file in. the reporter voiced his uncertainty as how to describe it, to one of the town officials. He suggested a perfect description. "Why not say," he said, "It was a large and respectable crowd. John Hendrick was large and the rest were respectable.'

Well, the insurgents came forward and proved they were not insurgents by presenting a very constructive suggestion. The epithet "insurgent" would now seem very inappropriate, but the petitioners are still the "knows". They certainly proved they knew what they were doing. As we had hoped, they did have something up the sleeve and presented it with fervid address backed up with blue prints. Sufficient time has not elapsed since the referendum to draw up complete plans and estimates, but those are expected before the special town meeting on the fifteenth.

The point is that the "knows" are to be commended on their industry and conscientiousness. They had no appropriation, but they personally have put up enough money to have the sketches made, which the finance committee is now perusing. Whether the Finance committee feels that it can make a recommendation on these blueprints of pencil drawings or not, is doubtful, but the town meeting members are

on or before the fifteenth.

is a bit of runway, built on the ex-terior of the fuselage which alterior of the fuselage, which al- have been hurt. It was a delight- ment offered. lows a mechanic to fiddle with the ful surprise, then, to attend a meet-

very feelingly, almost passionately, in favor of the old "Scheme C" and One would not doubt the word of then said, "Why not make the tax the Boston Herald, of course, but it rate forty dollars and keep these would seem that the caption writer people with so many children out of should have made more prominent town?" The remark was intended note of the unprecedented accom- and taken in a facetious vein, but plishment of holding a newspaper is not there something in that? Inwide open while flying through the cidentally, the chairman of the Fiair at eighty or ninety miles an nance Committee labeled the petihour. Of course, one is not doubt- tioners' new plan "Plan X", and

Arlington in Review

From the Files of the Arlington Advocate

IN 1880 Fifty Years Ago This Week

chances are at least twenty to one in their favor. We have sewing schools and cooking schools, so why not swimming schools, which in the the Advocate to mail "A Panorama summer time would be worth as of Arlington's Tercentenary". much for the preservation of health

High School Alumni.-The following are the officers of the association for the ensuing year:-President, William A. Winn, M. D.; Vice-President, Miss Evelyn R. Fessenden; Secretary and Treasurer, F. S. Wellington; Directors-Miss

Close of School.—Through the vexations, trials, perplexities and triumphs of the annual examinations, experienced amid a temperature almost if not quite torrid in its

achers in the patches achers in the patches and we took the liberty of resublishing them.

Celebrating the Fourth.—A ling degree of enthusiasm is manifested by the Arlington Boat Club in the aquatic sports to be arranged for next Monday at Spy Pond, and all who take the trouble to be present who take the trouble to be present who take the trouble to be present LORING P. JORDAN, Register. About forty members were present at the meeting at the boat house last Monday evening and the committee reported about forty dollars on hand with which to purchase

> There are five entries for the paddle canoes; an unlimited num-

IN 1905 Twenty-five Years Ago This Week

Arlington Boat Club Fireworks. In the long series of years since Arlington, June 27, 1930 he Arlington Boat Club has catered

promised something very tangible for the public in furnishing an an- If you have found "A Panorama Like the Finance Committee, and which closed the holiday on July as their stock has been replenished. wonder if anyone noticed the picture of the endurance flyers on the front page of the Herald of Tuesday morning. "Kenneth Hunter rests on the catwalk while John, his brother, remains at the controls in the 'City of Chicago' above Chicago, just after they passed their cago, just after they passed their of the same reason, the Advocate to the Advocate dissipation the question, but we are tickled to death that we seem to be getting somewhere after all. The "knows" have worked with unbelievable energy and state that they are just as anxious as anyone field. The evening proved no less one to provide accommodations as perfect than the day in its typical for the same reason, the Advocate 4th of 1905. It proved a popular _ cago, just after they passed their one to provide accommodations as perfect than the day in its typical weather conditions and the result was that the club entertained one A lot of stones have been thrown of the largest crowds ever assem-As everyone knows, the catwalk in this matter, and presumably the bled on a Fourth of July to enjoy

Supt. Dyer of the Arlington News motor while the plane is in flight. ing of such rabid partisans of both Agency furnished the fireworks and Kenneth is depicted taking his ease sides and to find everybody in such these were varied, set off promptly, in a sitting posture on an unbe- a friendly and helpful frame of handsomely grouped, and included lievably narrow base while the plane mind. Oh yes, we are going to get burlesque features as well as combinations of great beauty. The set pieces were the flag, the club bur-In spite of the seriousness of the gee and others. The club and its meeting and its subject, people friends are indebted to President durance flight itself, is the fact that were willing to laugh at something Ernest I. Rankin, assisted by Hohe is reading a newspaper and seems funny. One interested lady spoke bart E. Cousens and Roger Homer.

An amusing hit on the early morning of the Fourth was the burlesque on the annual antique and horrible parade that was minus quantity this year. It was termed the Spirit of 1895 and the Spirit of 1905. Four hilarious "coons" represented the former date and a coffin on wheels the latter. Guy Beddoes, Louis Schwamb, Ernest Nourse and Eugene Legender made this palpable hit, which seems to have been thoroughly appreciated.

A heroic rescue took place on Tuesday afternoon, the Fourth, in the Mystic river below the Medford bridge. George Carens, thirteen years old, of 15 Lewis avenue, Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carens, was bathing in a part of the river which has been dredged out recently. While wading out he Learning to Swim.—The disas- fell into a hole some twenty feet ters that have already taken place deep. His cries attracted John Donthis season through collisions and nelly, nineteen, of Medford. The They then knew that all was well other accidents with water craft, latter, seeing his peril, dived in for ice simply will not burn in spite and the list of drownings which is with his clothes on and rescued Carof all the smoke to the contrary, always a swollen one in the months ens who at the time was going They do say, however, that those when bathing is popular, empha- down for the last time. He was refrigerating machines will smoke size the generally conceded wisdom brought to shore and Dr. R. D. after reaching a certain age in spite of learning to swim. Swimmers Young of Arlington, after working of all the literature discouraging the sometimes drown, it is true, but the over him for an hour, revived him.

-A telephone request will enable

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Julia A. George, late of Arlington, in said County, de-

WHEREAS Charles S. George the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the ton place, Arlington Heights, next S. A. Winn, Arthur L. Allen, two first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

in this column last week, although in his ignorance the Sophisticated Onlooker called him "Mr." rather transfer to sexperienced and a temperature almost if not quite torrid in its serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the ers of our public schools have come Onlooker called him "Mr." rather than "Prof." The Professor had his views on the subject of married teachers in the public schools published in the Transcript a short time ago, and we took the liberty of republishing them.

ers of our public schools have come to the day of release from toil, and which marks the commencement of the long vacation.

Celebrating the Fourth.—A high degree of enthusiasm is manifested publishing them.

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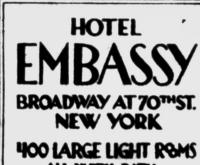
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Nelson B. Crosby was next invited to speak. He said that he was school department has received everything for which it has asked without any further delay. whether those things were necessary or not. They ask, "Why should one member of the family be favored above all the others?"

The plans which we are submitting", said Mr. Crosby, "are an outgrowth of the ideas of the various

of the petitioners, the "insurgents", utilized the high school lot in a way which has not been previously suggested. Inasmuch as considerable expense would be saved in the first year, the petitioners also feel that the new plans will meet with the approval of the public and help out in a year when conditions are

that being the cause of the refer- will seat 500 spectators, a lunch endum and the downfall of "Scheme room seating 600 and a library would not extend as far as that if the petitioners left responsible to the town for new plans, even though no money had been appropriated for their disposal.

Summer Street View Important He pointed out that the Summer street view of the high school was The new plans completed would of- present financial conditions. as important as the Massachusetts fer the same accommodations and Summer street view did not now better arranged building with fewput the old high school in a favor- er corridors.

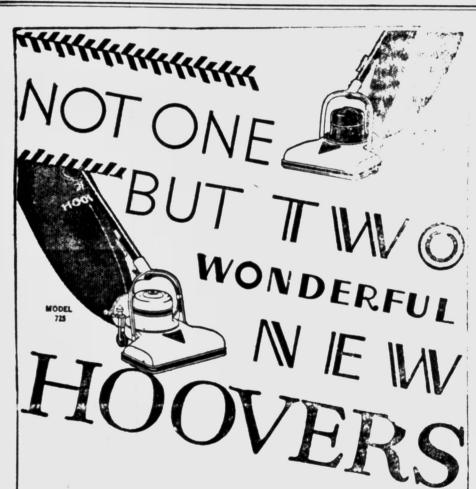
gone about the thing intelligently, nothing to show for it. having had some experience in speaking for a large group of peo- building schools and having had ple who had pronounced ideas on also the experience and figures of the mounting costs in the town the proponents of "SchemeC". They schools. These people feel that the felt that the first essential was class rooms which should be erected

The plans which he explained call for a building which will be added to the rear of the old building, in such a way as to require practically no alterations, and extend to the side. To elucidate: a building by adding an "L" to it. ed for about \$225,000. To do this He also said that in the opinion The horizontal leg of the "L" would the petitioners propose to raise the "knows" or whatever else they nue and would be stuck on the back a bond issue. This would reduce ton. Mr. Webb, who is the son of were presenting were adequate and which are now standing. The verntilized the high school lot in a tical leg would extend toward and at right angles to Massachusetts open to discussion.

The horizontal leg would contain the class rooms and so forth and on Massachusetts avenue. He the class rooms and so forth and wanted to know whether they ney. After September first they leans, took place Monday afternoon er, Cape Cod, for the summer the gymnasium. The complete plan should not be acquired before any will be at home at 7 Durso avenue, in the Orleans Congregational calls for 30 class rooms, 6 special to explain the new plans. He said a 60 x 126 foot gymnasium which plans would not call for a building rooms, an auditorium seating 1800,

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able light. He thought, then, that The petitioners propose that only



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(Correspondence) FINANCE COMMITTEE HEARING

It must have been a bit disappointing to the chairman of the Finance Committee that so few of the voters of Arlington accepted the in- took place at four o'clock in the vitation of the Committee to be afternoon of June 28th, at present at a public hearing called Mrs. G. E. Gowen's, 267 Broadway. for Tuesday evening on the question The contracting parties were Mrs. of an addition to the Senior High Ida A. Phillips and Mr. Wilbur-L.

erendum of only a few weeks ago chiffon with beautiful shower bouo eliminate the plan accepted by quet. The impressive service was the Town Meeting members at a performed by Rev. R. J. Davis of the special town meeting in April, the Arlington Heights Baptist church. nference would naturally be that the Hearing Room in Town Hall would be inadequate to accommodate all who might care to be pres-

ent, but it would have been ample, tive color scheme for the wedding are not going to display some of Milton Virgil Webb, which took the tactics of our august body, the place last Saturday evening at the U. S. Senate, after another plan home of the bride's parents, Mr. has been presented and accepted by and Mrs. W. A. T. Mower, 106 Hill-

Tuesday evening who had forgotten Here the double ring ceremony was that by an overwhelming majority performed by Rev. J. Lester Haninated from the picture, which Methodist church. Bouquets of pink made any discussion over that plan roses further decorated the room. so much time wasted. The commit- The bride was charmingly gowned SHOW NEW HIGH SCHOOL PLAN a judicious addition to the old tion calling for that referendum in orchid flowered net with green AT TUESDAY NIGHT'S HEARING building should improve the appearance of the rear view. He also only a partial plan, but to many orchid sweet peas. The bridesmaid, thought that the shower and locker present it seemed a workable one, Miss Dorothy Mae Cramer of Holyrooms should be accessible from the ane one that would solve a prob- oke, was gowned in pink flowered Plans Outgrowth of Ideas of Various new Warren A. Peirce playground lem which already has cost the net with green slippers and carried The petitioners, he said, have town two thousand dollars with pink sweet peas, while the train

GRACE PARKER.

part of this project be contemplated this year. They suggest that a twenty-one class room portion of the new plans, with three special rooms, will take care of crowded conditions for three or four years. Then the town could complete the rest of the project as it sees fit.

Would Reduce Tax Rate \$2.00 The proposed twenty-one room 'U" would be formed of the old addition could be entirely completbe parallel to Massachusetts ave- \$17,000 by taxation and the rest on

> Lester Hayden then asked about Company of Boston. the three houses which now stand building behind them was contem- Malden. plated. Mr. Bitzer replied that his

in the first place, to draw up plans, the valley. all that expense would have been

a two dollar raise in the tax rate groom, who is the son of James was not very much of a burden. He Reid of Hearts Delight, Newfound- The ushers were another brother, said that the average taxpayer in land, attended the schools there. Arlington had property assessed at He served overseas for two years in Fred S. Pierce. tax rate then means an average ad-employed by the Boston Post. ditional payment of \$11 which would not break any man.

what do you want to spend it for?" Cambridge. With these words he declared the meeting adjourned. The Finance Committee then went into executive Nothing was decided on the high school question because of was adjourned until next Tuesday.

MANY BRIDES CHOOSE JUNE FOR WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page One) street, Natick. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., former pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony, the bridal party standing in a bower of ferns and laurel which outlined the bay window, at whose base had been placed baskets of gladioli and baby's breath. Roses and snowballs completed the decorations of the house. Bride's satin and chantilly lace

formed the bride's gown. Her lace veil was held in place by orange blossoms. She wore white lace mitts and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bridal roses. Attending her as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Edith R. Hatfield, and her two year old niece, Barbara Hatfield, as flower girl. Miss Hatfield wore a dress of coral taf- Hanley, the son of Dr. and Mrs. feta with tulle of the same color and lace mitts. Her brocaded slippers matched the dress and she carried talisman roses. The little flower girl was in peach crepe de chine ite Ward as maid of honor. Miss trimmed with ecru lace. She carried a basket of roses.

The best man was Samuel J. Hat- sea were the bridesmaids. field, brother of the bride, and the ushers, Clarence I. Platt of Milford, brother of the bridegroom, and the Conn., the groom's brother-in-law, and Myron D. Chace of Lanark ther of the bride; John J. Stanton

by Ernest Vernon Marsh of Bel- lington. mont, and Wallace Hamilton of Cambridge, violinists, with Mrs. sachusetts Institute of Technology, Marsh at the piano and Ernest, Jr., 1924, and of Harvard Business cello. The program included "Sere- School, 1927. He is with the Gennade" by Widor; "A Love Dream", eral Electric Company in Schenec-Liszt; Songs—"Smilin' Through", tady, N. Y. by Penn, and "O Promise Me", de Koven; Wedding March from "Lohengrin", Wagner, followed immediately after the ceremony by Miss Catherine M. Lucey, the Wedding March from "Midsummer daughter of Daniel Lucey of 60 Gra-Night's Dream", Mendelssohn.

The music was continued during J. Curtin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. the reception which followed the Edward Curtin of 98 Varnum street ceremony. The bridal party were were married in St. Peter's church, assisted in receiving by the parents Cambridge, last Sunday afternoon. of the bride and groom. Immediately after the reception refreshments were served.

The groom is a graduate of Harvard, '22. After a tour through northern New England, Mr. and Mrs. Forbush will make their home Arlington, July 2nd, 1930 at 29 Winnemay street, Natick.

-- o o--BLOOD--PHILLIPS

A quiet but attractive wedding Blood, of Hudson, New Hampshire. After the emphatic vote by ref- The bride was very lovely in salmon

—o o— WEBB—MOWER

Green and pink formed the effec-It is to be hoped that our citizens of Miss Myrtle Phillips Mower and calling for another referendum. side avenue. An arbor of Dorothy Speaking of plans, there were Perkins roses with a background of evidently some of those present on palms formed the chief decoration. Plan C", so-called, had been elim- kins, former pastor of the First

tee responsible for presenting that in white satin, made Grecian fashplan had done its best but had not ion. She wore a veil of tulle and apparently satisfied the voters as a carried a shower bouquet of white whole. Now it was up to some one lilies and sweet peas. Miss Ellen to present another plan. This was Walton Packard of Wakefield, who done by representatives of the peti- attended her as maid of honor, was bearer, the bride's sister, Dorothy Barbara Mower, was in green chiffon crepe with a green bow in her

> The best man was Alder C. Milburn of Waltham and the ushers, Harold Victor Roberts of Needham and Alden G. Farrar of Malden. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Mabel Smith.

> The ceremony was followed by a reception after which refreshments were served in the dining room which was beautifully decorated with red roses and larkspur.

The bride, who is a graduate of Framingham Normal School, has taught in Arlington and Easthamp-The meeting was then thrown Institute of Accounting and is emplayed by the Lee Higginson Trust

Mr. and Mrs. Webb have gone to Nova Scotia for their wedding jour- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Eldredge of Or-

REID-DAVIS

ard J. Reid were married Saturday sic in Orleans, Chatham, Harwich added. If the auditorium and gym-levening at the home of the bride's and Eastham, played the wedding joying her vacation from her duties The new plans, according to Mr. nasium were added it would be in mother, Mrs. Edith E. Davis, 20 music on the organ. Bitzer, lend themselves to construct the rear of the first house. He sug- Thorndike street. Dr. Brougher of The bride, attired in satin of deep touring in Canada in company with gested that next year the town take Tremont Temple performed the cream color with her tulle veil friends. total cost of the completed plans steps to acquire that property inas- ceremony. The only attendant was draped from a tulle cap and caught would be \$482,680 as against \$504, much as it cannot be done this year the pride's nephew, Barry Coburn with orange blossoms, was attended the pride's nephew, Barry Coburn with orange blossoms, was attended the pride's nephew, Barry Coburn with orange blossoms. under the existing warrant and the Bailey, who acted as ring bearer. by her sister, Miss Muriel Edytha The ushers were Harold Davis, Moody as maid of honor and by two Herbert A. Snow then pointed out brother of the bride, Forrest Sny- bridesmaids—Miss Helen Potter of avenue view and is becoming more facilities in spite of the reduced the error of architectural compeder and John Wiltshire. The bride Concord, and Miss Ida Lane of Portimportant as time goes on. The cost. The saving was made in a titions. He said that the town had was charmingly gowned in white land, Maine, both graduates of twice appropriated \$1,000, making chiffon, made princess style. Her Tufts. The maid of honor wore a total of \$2,000, and had received veil of tulle was caught with orange pale pink lace with a matching hat exactly nothing for the money. If blossoms and she carried a shower and carried pink roses. Miss Pota reliable architect had been hired bouquet of white roses and lilies of ter was in yellow lace with match-

Concord, N. H. She belongs to the low roses J. Howard Hayes suggested that Eastern Star and Rebekahs. The A two dollar raise in the the World War. At present he is

After visiting points of interest in New Hampshire, Massachusetts Mr. Washburn said that the whole and New York on their wedding thing resolved down to, "How much journey, Mr. and Mrs. Reid will money do you want to spend and make their home at 5 Day street,

MacDONALD-YOUNG

Miss Hazel A. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Young of 7 insufficient data, and the meeting Temple street, was married Saturday afternoon, June 28th, at 4 o'clock, to Donald MacDonald of 931 Massachusetts avenue, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard C. Whitcomb, pastor of the West Somerville Baptist church, before members of the immediate families and intimate

> The interior of the house was decorated with roses and pinks. There were a dinner and reception at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge. Immediately after this, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left on a motor trip to Maine and New Hampshire. On their return they will make their home in Somerville.

HANLEY—WARD

Frances Ward, the daughter of Mrs Delia Josephine Ward of 14 Trowbridge street, to Edward Joseph Francis J. Hanley of Whitman, took place last Saturday morning in St. Agnes church. The bride was attended by her sister. Miss Marguer-Grace Elizabeth Daley of Arlington and Miss Jane Vera Colgan of Chel-

The best man was Frank Hanley, ushers, Greoge Francis Ward, broof Worcester, Eugene Cronin of The wedding music was played Winthrop and Frank Barrett of Ar-

The groom is a graduate of Mas-

CURTIN-LUCEY

ham street, Cambridge, and Edward

veil and carried a shower bouquet

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and sweet peas, was attended by her on a trip through New York State, cousin, Miss Helen Scannell, as ma- up the Hudson river and to Niagtron of honor. Miss Scannell wore ara Falls. After the first of Augpink net trimmed with blue velvet ust they will be at home in the new and flowers. She wore a picture hat bungalow which they have built and carried pink roses. Warren in Eastham.
Curtin acted as his brother's best

After a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

ELDREDGE—MOODY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. 15 Devereaux street. Moody of 9 Harvard street, and Lewis Winfred Eldredge, the son of church. The church was decorated with pink roses which were banked piro, French teacher of the Belmont Tamalpais Cemetery, San Rafael, around the pulpit. Rev. Mr. Car- Hill School, sailed from New York California. ter performed the ceremony. Mrs. on Saturday for a ten weeks' tour Miss Imogene R. Davis and How- Ruth H. Osborne, supervisor of mu- of England, France and Spain.

ing hat and roses, and Miss Lane in Mrs. Reid attended the schools of green lace with green hat and yel-

Hollis Linwood Eldredge, brother of the groom, was the best man. Kenneth R. Eldredge and a cousin,

A reception followed in the church vestry which was decorated with jardinieres of red roses.

Mrs. Eldredge is a graduate of Arlington High School, 1921. She attended Maryville College in Tennessee and graduated in 1927 from Tufts, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. For the past three years she has been a teacher of French and Latin in Orleans. Mr. Eldredge is a graduate of the Orleans High School, 1925.

of white roses, lilies of the valley Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge have gone MRS. LIZZIE W. RICHARDS

TOWN TOPICS

-John Yale is at the Sunset Hill tin will live at 67 Marathon street. House, Sugar Hill, N. H., for the

-Rev. Dr. Frederic Gill, Minister Emeritus of the Unitarian church, California to mourn her loss, Percy Miss Gwendolyn Beryl Moody, the will spend the summer at his home, The Misses Lena W. and Alice

Grayce Lenk have gone to Bass Riv--Billy McLean, with Dr. Sha-

-Miss Blanche Lamatre is enas bookkeeper at Ring's Sanitorium

-A. W. Lombard and William T. Bradley of the Board of Health represented the town at the hearing on mosquito prevention held in Cambridge Wednesday night.

-Recently announced marriage intentions include those of William Edmund Bowser, 27 Howard street and Edna May Sullivan, 16 Lackwood street, Hyde Park; Warren C. Guinee, 87 Newport street and Bridget M. O'Connell, 7 Everett street, Lowell; Norman Louis Aronson, 41 Union street, Watertown, and Nora Rose Halloran, 80 Oxford street; Harry Parker, 458 Lagrange street and Mrs. Grayce Asquith, 827 Massachusetts avenue; Hector Gordon, 2344 University avenue, New York City, and Catherine Munro, 103 Hillside avenue.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

News has just been received by the Advocate that Mrs. Lizzie W Richards passed away suddenly at her home in Corte Madera, California, on Friday, June 20th. Mrs. Richards was the wife of the late Frank A. Richards and resided in Arlington many years before going to California to make her home 17

She leaves a son and daughter in A. Richards and Mrs. Helen R. Prosser, also six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was just 77 years old.

The funeral services were held on Monday, June 23rd, at the parlors of Keaton and Dusel. San Rafael, the interment being at the Mount

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nembers-Mrs. Edw. Shinn. A. swald Yeames, Mrs. B. G. Teel, Juniors, and one examiner. harles Dockrill, Mrs. F. H. Pluta,

vas helping six different families vanced." Arlington each month, with fifollars. It is hoped and expected street, Arlington

M. Norcross Stratton, Chairman the Summer School at the Fitch- afternoon. He played over the new chers from all points in the state blue markers with Frank H. Wood School, '29. ttend the four weeks session which and all putts were holed. conducted to give vocational

artment of Education during the lows: bsence of the director, R. O. Small, Out4 3

Beyond this excellent service, Gill, classes in First Aid for Sachem Rev. John Nicol Mark. The Committee organized with Council, Boy Scouts; has introduced

ell explained how the Home Ser- Red Cross to further the work in ried talisman roses. the "cause thus far so nobly ad-

People willing to aid the Commuch in need of help. mittee are urged to come, and peo-

***WILLIAM WINTON OF** FITCHBURG NORMAL SCHOOL WINCHESTER C. C. TIES RECORD J., Princeton, '27, was the best man. | tion in the Winthrop Bungalow William Winton, a professional tute, '27; Paul R. Taylor of Penn onday for Fitchburg, where he at the Winchester Country Club, Yan, N. Y., Hamilton, '26. Yale Law Ore furnished the music

with a birdie four at the 8th gave Trio furnished the music. A faculty of 28 teachers will offer him a 34 out, 2 under par. The The bride is a graduate of the Business College.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH IS SCENE

that Arlington in its roll call this William Cochrane Fitts, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fitts of well avenue, Cambridge. District Committee of the Red Cross in order that this very necessary 1101 South 30th street, Birmingas held Friday evening, June 27, home service may be rendered to ham, Ala., were married last SatMiss Mae G. Rock, is the daughter ing House. Plymouth Meeting. Pa. as held Friday evening, June 27, mentally disabled men, and to veturday afternoon in the First Parish of Mr. and Mrs. Simon J. Rock of 34 the Friends' ceremony being used. f Mrs. Carolyn B. Reed, Chairman. erans or dependants of veterans of church. The single ring ceremony

The Committee organized with to and thoroughly instructed all pretty one, the church being decoin made with a train. Her tulle veil Crankshaw of Frankford, Pa., and Irs. Carolyn B. Reed as chairman; members of the Fire and Police Derated effectively with palms, glad-was caught with orange blossoms Miss Elizabeth Siller of Carlisle, Pa. elson J. Bowers, treasurer and partments in the prone method of ioli and delphinium. The bride was and pearls and she carried a shower The bride was gowned in white, the Nelson J. Bowers, treasurer and artificial respiration. In the realm gowned in ivory satin trimmed with bouquet of roses and lilies of the matron of honor in pale green, and Franklin P. Hawkes, publicity, and of Life Saving, there are 74 Life rose point lace. Her veil of tulle valley. Savers in Arlington-21 Seniors, 53 was caught with orange blossoms. Cannell, Field Representative for there is planned a House-to-house ed her as maid of honor, wore a chusetts avenue—Miss Helen Dona of Bronxville, N. Y. he Boston Metropolitan Chapter of Roll Call Canvass to improve our gown of green silk net with a hair hue, in blue crepe with a picture

The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Fitts of Birmingham, Ala., in orchid, carrying sweet peas—Miss sister of the groom; Miss Marjorie Helen Moore in emerald green and graduation she was awarded the E. Hyde, sister of the bride; Miss Edna Seward in Lavender, both medal given to the one who had cone cost of this service per year is ple who have ideas and suggestions Helen J. Foster of 362 Mystic carrying sweet peas. Mary Jane tributed most to the life of the colbout four hundred and thirty dol- are urged to bring them and discuss street, Smith, '27, and Mrs. Ralph Seward was the flower girl and Eds, of which the roll call of this them at the Headquarters of the B. Case of Auburndale, a graduate ast year covered all but eleven District Committee, 11 Wellington of the Massachusetts School of Art They were gowned in peach silk net

John W. Gartner of Newark, N. onday for Fitchburg, where he are the course record last Friday | School, 30; James Maxwell, Jr., | Mrs. Donahue is a graduate of take up his duties as director tied the course record last Friday | Philadelphia, Pa.; Buist M. Ander- | Winthrop High School and has been the Summer School at the Fitch accurse, now open, from the back Polytechnic Institute, '25, Yale Law

home in 37 for a total of 71, tying He is a member of the Cannon Club mercial representative of the Amer-Mr. Stratton is acting director of Clark Hodder's score of Tuesday, of Princeton and of the Shades Valican Railway Express the Vocational Division, State Detailed the 24th of June. His card following and Roebuck Country Clubs of Mrs. 2nd and Roebuck Country Clubs of

YOUNG COUPLE ARE BUILDING TRINITY BAPTIST

ARLINGTON, MASS., JULY 4, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Donahue. whose marriage took place in the OF PRETTY WEDDING Church of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop, on June 24th, are planning to make their home in Arlington as soon as the home which they

Miss Marie La Voix who attended

e Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the bat and slippers of peach. She carhat and carrying red roses; Miss and Mrs. J. Harold Shoemaker of Grace Donahue in old rose, carrying Morristown. She is a graduate of sweet peas, and Miss Mae Donahue Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa-

Rock, and the ushers, William Robwith matching hats and slippers and inson, Leonard Collins, B. Lowe, L. O'Connor, Charles La Voix, Jr., and John Seward. There was a recep-New York, Virginia Military Insti- of ferns and white roses hung with there. Mrs. Bigelow has visited in wedding bells. George Cawthorn

son, Hartford, Conn., Alabama employed in the traffic department of the Arlington Telephone Com-The ceremony was followed by a Club and is a member of the Catho-An eagle three on the 2nd bal- reception at the Winchester Coun- lic Club and of the Fireman's Auxachers an opportunity for profes- anced a bad six on the 3rd, which try Club for which the Winchester iliary. Mr. Donahue is a graduate of Arlington High and of Burdett ourses during the summer term birdie four on the 13th offset a four Simmons College School of Social lieutenant in the Navy during the d 30 special speakers will con- on the 14th but a five on the 16th Work, '27, and the groom of Prince- World War. He is a member of the ribute to the assemblies and con- put "Bill" one over par, coming ton, '27 and Yale Law School, '29 Arlington Lodge of Elks and is com-

> Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Fitts Montreal, Quebec, New York and will make their home in Birming- Atlantic City on their wedding

PASTOR MARRIED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Miss Eleanor Langley Hyde, the are building here is completed. Until number of Arlington people is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William that time they will be at home to wedding of Miss E. Lenore Shoe-James Hyde of 25 Glen avenue, and their friends, after August 1st, at maker of Morristown, Pa., and Rev. the Green Gables apartments, Cogs- Gordon E. Bigelow, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, which took place Mrs. Donahue, who was formerly last Saturday at the Friends' Meet-Fremont street, Winthrop. The Attending the bride were the ma

ceremony which united her in mar- tron of honor, Mrs. Bruce M. Bigeminister emeritus of the riage to Denis J. Donahue of 923 low of Providence, R. I., and four mittee, and the plans for the Roll the Red Cross has conducted two church, assisted by the minister, Massachusetts avenue, was per-bridesmaids—Miss Dorothy Allison formed by Rev. Fr. Thomas Lane. of Tunxsutawney, Pa.; Miss Attilia The wedding was an especially The bride was gowned in white sat- Bixler of Trenton, N. J.; Miss Eda

She carried a bridal bouquet of her as maid of honor, wore blue Bigelow, acted as his best man. The It was felt by the Committee that lilies of the valley. Miss Claire F. georgette and a large picture hat ushers were Francis Shoemaker of these facts should be known by the Angevin of Winchester, a graduate and carried American beauty roses. Morristown, Pa.; Robert Stewart of It was most pleasing and helpful residents of Arlington, particularly of Vassar, '24, Simmons, '25, and The bridesmaids were the three sis-Philadelphia, Jack Lubrano of have as a guest, Mrs. Ernestine in view of the fact that next fall Yale Law School, '30, who attendters of the groom, all of 923 MassaProvidence, R. I., and Paul Haman

> lege during her stay. After her graduation she taught in the Lowents' Night this June she was presented with an award for having made many friends in the parish.

Mr. Bigelow, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bigelow of was on the staff of Judson Memorial church, New York City, and studied at Union Theological Seminary. He also received a degree from Crozier Theological Seminary in Chester, Father to let me go. A relative of dence permits. There were eighty-Baptist Temple, Philadelphia; for two years as young people's direc-

tor and for one as associate pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow have taken the month of July for their wedding journey. They expect to be settled in their new home in Arlington the first of August.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF HEIGHTS M. E. PASTOR

A. Elliott, superintendent of the are living.

ford, pastor of the M. E. church of gained many friends and associates Reading, and the benediction was who are very dear to me. pronounced by Rev. Dr. Hiller.

During the service Charles W Ellis of Melrose, tenor, sang three favorite hymns of Dr. Jones.

The pallbearers were Rev. Reuben J. Davis, pastor of the Heights
Bantist church representing the Baptist church, representing the Ministers' Association of Arlington, University School of Religious Edu- shown in "A Panorama of Arling-Quincy M. E. church; Rev. Dr. Francis W. Brett, pastor of the office. Forest Hills M. E. church, and Rev. Hiram W. Hook, pastor of Grace M. E. church of Cambridge.

tuis and Rev. Dr. Brett.

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The other brother, of whom I am a descendant, took up a tract of Building Inspector William Gratto, land of 600 acres, in Brunswick, the only development that has been Maine This was afterward divid- opened is "Newland Park" at Aded into 4 farms of 150 acres each; ams square, at the junction of Formy grandfather, father and I were est and Summer streets. Here born on one of these farms. I had about ninety house lots have been a brother and one sister. My child- laid out. Houses have, however, hood days were spent as the ordi- been going up all over town in scatnary farm boy, lots of play and plen- tered lots, and particularly at the ty of work. I sometimes think the Heights. At Jason Heights buildyoungsters of those days had more ing has continued as well as at Hawreal pleasure in life than those of thorne Gardens, which is just off today. I can remember how keen- Park avenue. Streets are being laid ly we would look forward to any out through the Cutter farm on coming event, such as a circus or a Summer street. country fair in the fall, and what a disappointment if it so happened ton is far from being built up. There we could not go.

I attended the district school: we had to walk three miles each way, man, the Lyon and the Crosby rain or shine, sometimes we got a farms, as well as numerous lots in lift by a neighbor, or father, going ones, twos and threes in different to market, would take us.

schools I went to the Brunswick many spaces to be filled. High School, left that school after two and a half years. My vacations family houses is large, over half of were spent on the farm in summer, the whole, the number being ninetyplanting, having and harvesting, four with a value of \$437,600, while dent of the senior class and of the cord wood and lumber. We used permits were issued, with a value of oxen in the woods and horses for \$128,500. There were two months hauling to market.

time. After getting through there car garage. I went to work for the C. E. Osgood

when that craving again got me to tions, 4, \$4,000; Dining Car, 1, \$6,roam, so I left again, I never re- 000; Piazza, 4, \$1,250; Porch, 1, turned after that for any length \$100; Dormer, 2, \$425; Fire Esof time I worked at various jobs cape, 1, \$125; Relocate Garage, 1, in different cities and towns, final- \$60. dist church and ministers of the ly went to work in Freeport, Methodist and other denominations Maine in a shoe factory. There I shows a high percentage of single filled the church at the Heights last worked at making turned shoes, family houses, eight of the seven-Friday afternoon when the funeral from that to cutting uppers, that teen permits being for these. of its pastor, Rev. George W. Jones, is. vamp's quarters; in fact the building permits were issued as fol-

preceding Wednesday, took place. followed many years. In 1898 I street, garage, \$300; F. Hedley Six clergymen took part in the went to work for the W. D. Brack- Barnhill, 24 Linden street, 1-famservices, which were conducted by ett Shoe Company in Nashua, N. H. ily, \$5,000; Edward B. Dahlquist, Rev. Charles C. P. Hiller, D. D., of In 1900 I married Mary Pitts, a 43 Arnold street, 1-family, \$3.000; Malden, superintendent of the Lynn Kennebunkport, Maine, girl. In Henry Gentilo, 123 Thorndike District of New England Conference 1903 we moved to Stoneham, where street, garage, \$300; John J. Robinof Methodist Episcopal Churches. I continued in the shoe business. son, 127 Thorndike street, garage, The invocation was by Rev. William We lived in Stoneham 19 years. We \$300; C. W. Johnson, 16 Hawthorne

Boston District of the New England A depression in the shoe business verness road, garage, \$240; E. A. Conference, read Scripture pas- in 1914 caused me to return to the Nemeon, 66 Harlow street, garage, furniture business again, this time \$400; Oscar Wirsen, 18 Cedar ave-Rev. Charles C. Garland, pastor with a Malden company. In 1916 of the Methodist Episcopal church I came to Arlington as manager of 105 Oakland avenue, 1-family, \$5,of Woburn, long a close friend of the J. C. McLean Furniture Store 000; C. Apostolus, 150 Mary street. Dr. Jones, gave the eulogy. Bishop at 721 Massachusetts avenue and in 1-family, \$5,000; Oscar A. Olsen, 69 William F. Anderson of the Metho- 1925 I purchased the business from Highfield road, 1-family, \$6,000; J. dist Episcopal church also spoke on Mr. McLean, which I still own and W. Downs. 100 Brantwood road, the worth of Dr. Jones. Prayer was operate. In the number of years 1 addition and alteration, \$2,700; offered by Rev. William M. Craw- have lived in Arlington I have Emil Fellman, 24 Pine Ridge road

TOWN TOPICS

-Mr. and Mrs. Angus P. Macweek-end in Elmira, N. Y.

-Beautiful pictures of nearly

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Vaughn of 89 Lake street left last week Thursday morning in their Chevro-The body was taken to Amesbury let coupe for their annual vacation for burial in the family lot in Mt. to be spent in Nova Scotia. Prospect Cemetery. There was a "Frankie" expects to have fresh committal service by Prof. Duper- caught salmon for his 4th of July

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So far this year, according to

According to Mr. Gratto, Arlingamong them the Robbins, the Wyer developments, also, there are still

in which there were issued no per-I was about 18 when I began to mits for two-family houses. The tire of farm life, and after a lot of number of garage permits, even, coaxing, persuaded Mother and falls behind the single family resiours got me a job in Jordan Marsh's two of these, valued at \$46.360. in Boston. I stayed there some This includes one for an eighteen-

In June there were fifty-one Turniture Co., also of Boston, where plumbing and seventy-six gas per-I worked as porter, finally advanc- mits. The building for the month ing to salesman on the floor. After is classified as follows: Dwellings, about three years I went back home one-family, 16, \$89,500; Garages, I was not long on the old farm 30, \$14.040; Additions and Altera-

The past week's building also Ph.D., whose death occurred on the whole shoe. This line of work I lows: Fred H. Campbell, 48 School Shaw, D. D., pastor of Calvary had eight children born to us, seven avenue, 1-family, \$5.000; Wm. Lin-Methodist church, and Rev. Edward girls and one boy, of whom six girls nehan, 8 and 10 Alfred road, garage, \$340; Axel Erickson, 30 Innue, garage, \$200; B. J. Selfridge. 1-family, \$5,000; E. J. Brown, 21 Hawthorne avenue, 1-family, \$5,000; August Johnson. 14 Victoria road, garage, \$400.

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At its last regular monthly ap-Prof. Samuel Dupertuis of Boston five hundred Arlingtonians are propriation meeting the executive committee of the New England cation and pastor of the West ton's Tercentenary", obtainable at Telephone and Telegraph Company the news stands or at the Advocate authorized the expenditure of \$8,-790 to cover the cost of additional underground and aerial cables in the Arlington Heights section of the Arlington exchange. The company expects to start the work next January and complete the job in September, 1931.

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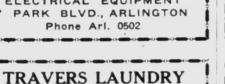
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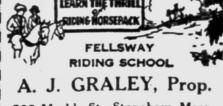
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Annie Costello, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been pre-ented to said Court to grant a letter f administration on the estate of said leceased to William H. Mahoney of lambridge in said County, or to some ther suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a robate Court to be held at Cambridge said County of Middlesex, on the venth day of July A. D. 1930, at ten clock in the forenoon, to show cause, any you have, why the same should And said petitioner is hereby directed begive public notice thereof, by pubshing this citation once in each week, hing this citation once in each week, in three successive weeks, in the Araugton Advocate, a newspaper publied in Arlington, the last publication be one day at least before said ourt, and by mailing post paid a copy this citation to the husband—and xt of kin of said deceased, addressed the last known post office address of ch, seven days at least before said ourt.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate By virtue and in execution of the ower of Sale contained in a certain

Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edward F. Hession and Jane M. Hession, husband and wife, to the Waltham Co-operative Bank, dated October 7, 1927, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5157, Page 522, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage, and for the purpose of forester. gage and for the purpose of foreclos-ing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at thirty minutes past nine o'clock in the forenoon on Wednesday, July 16, 1930, on the premises herein-after described, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage, And therein described substantially as follows to wit:

follows, to wit:

"The land in Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 156 on a plan of House Lots, Arlington, Mass. dated April 16, 1915, H. S. Adams, C. E., said plan being recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Plan Book 233, Page 34, bounded:

Southwesterly by Exeter Street fifty (50) feet: 0) feet; Northwesterly by Lot 155 on said an ninety (90) feet; Northeasterly by Lot 164 on said plan ty (50) feet; Southeasterly by Lot 157 on said plan-nety (90) feet. ntaining 4500 square feet of land Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Sarah R. McFayden dated June 16, 1925, and recorded with Mid-dlesex South District Deeds Book 4856, page 341."

page 341."

Sale will be subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and municipal liens.

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Boston, Mass.,

Attorney for mortgagee.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth Hale Waterhouse, late of Barrington in the County of Strafford, and State of New Hampshire deceased. WHEREAS, a petition has been pre-ented to said Court, by Ruth Webster uthenticated, representing that at the me of her death, said deceased had state in said County of Middlesex, on hich said will may operate, and prayinch said will may operate, and pray-ing that the copy of said will may be led and recorded in the Registry of robate of said County of Middlesex, and letters testamentary thereon grant-l to her, the executrix therein named

Ruth Waterhouse, without giving rety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge said County of Middlesex, on the enty-second day of July A. D. 1930, t ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cuse, if any you have, why the same nould not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed begive public notice thereof, by pubshing this citation once in each week, or three successive weeks, in the Arfor three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate a newspaper published in Arlington, the first publication to be thirty days, at least, before said Court. Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in

the estate of George Lewis Fowler, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Mary S. Fowler who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of July A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week,

lishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

LORING P. JORDAN, Register.

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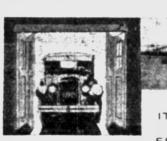
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